

SOMME LINE BITTER BITE FOR ENGLISH

ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES MOST MURDEROUS OCCASION IN THE HISTORY OF WORLD.

MEAGER GAIN; BIG LOSS

English Have Gained, But Ground Taken Is Insignificant Compared With Number of Lives Lost.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—The battle of Pozières has died down after a long series of British attacks, which, the war office says, gained them nothing. The British infantrymen remained in their trenches all day yesterday and a night attack failed.

German trenches opposite the British position at Gommecourt on the Somme front, Monday, August 14, via Berlin and Sayville wireless August 16, from a staff correspondent of the Associated Press:—

Half a million British have been engaged in the effort to break the German lines on the Somme front. Of those in the fighting between Gommecourt and Flavigny, the British outnumbered the Germans six to one. They have gained ground to a depth of from three to five miles over a front of about eighteen miles, but nowhere have been able to break through.

Trenches Virtually Useless.

More than ever death has become commonplace in this most murderous battle of all time. The Germans in the first line know that they probably will be killed if their positions are attacked. Trenches are virtually useless for heavy British shells, which have been able to break through.

The advancing British front troops are no better off, because the Germans reversed the process when part of their positions have been captured. After the British artillery had leveled the German trenches, the infantry dashes in, often to be thrown out again, as soon as the British artillery comes back and has to do owing to the proximity of the opposing line.

Thus the battle has been going on for weeks, the opposing forces not gaining, at terrific cost, and then losing at even greater cost, a few yards of trenches.

On Pozières Salient.

At present, all the fighting by the British is carried on from their Pozières salient, where their drum fire is unceasing day or night. German officers who were in the Champaign offensive said that such artilleries fire even had been developed previously.

The German fire, too, is terrible. An idea of its intensity may be gained from the fact that on certain British troops, German guns threw 6000 shells in one minute and forty-five seconds, resulting in great slaughter.

Often the British assault dies away before the German second line, from which machine guns pour out streams of bullets which literally cut the men into fragments. At one point the Associated Press correspondent stood within eight hundred yards of British trenches near Delville Wood. Nearby the Germans had just buried 1,296 British, as the full in the firing permitted. Some 500 British prisoners who the correspondent saw behind the firing line, plainly were still dazed from the shock. They were a sorry spectacle, glad they had escaped from "Hell" as they termed it.

Visited Entire Front.

The correspondent visited the entire front of the present offensive, and everywhere found from talk with the Germans, that they were more determined than ever to stand their ground. The men are in capital shape physically, and of easy mind, although they are looking upon death each time. An officer pointed out that now a days each man is his own "adept" as he is often impossible under severe battle conditions, to transmit command. While the generals might still plan the actions, the officer said, it was plain that the infantry men acting upon his own initiative in the presence of death, must save the day.

Landscape Swept Clean.

Back of the German line within British artillery range, hardly a single house was standing. Embers were still burning in the ruins of two villages as the correspondents passed through. Officers said there were no German troops in such places, and that the victims were mostly French civilians. Of these, the correspondent saw scores of wounded. Whenever possible, the Germans removed the civilians, as at Beauvois. The population of this town was sent out two o'clock in the morning, and the bombardment began at five o'clock. By noon the entire village was razed. The village of Rancourt met with a similar fate. The correspondent saw part of the population rushing for safety, and a few hours later looked on the burning debris of the town.

British aviators have made several attempts to burn the grain crops, apparently unmindful of the fact that it belongs to French peasants. One aviator, descending to 800 yards from the ground, threw bombs among a harvest field, killing two French peasants and wounding others.

No Safety in Zone.

There is no safety anywhere in the zone behind the front. What the artillery does not reach is exposed constantly to the bombs of aviators. While the correspondent was at Bapaume, eight civilians were killed. Eight others were wounded, of whom four died in a German hospital the same day. At Cambrai four persons were killed and two wounded on the same night. A French civilian pointed out that while the German soldiers have built bombproofs in which to seek refuge, the civilians have only cellars.

Germans Win a Success.

Berlin, Aug. 16.—German troops have won a success in the Carpathian region, according to the war office announcement today, capturing a height of Cacul.

To the north of the Dniester, in Georgia, says the statement, the Russians

only attacked weakly and were repulsed.

Stays Take 358,000 Captives.

Petrograd, Aug. 16.—Between June 4, when the Russian offensive was inaugurated, and August 12, General Brusiloff's forces captured more than 358,000 men, the war office announced today.

Large numbers of guns also were captured, says the report, which gives the following figures: Officers, 7,757; men, 350,000; gunnery, 405; machine guns, 1,326; mine and bomb throwers, 328; powder carts, 292.

Government for Poland.

London, Aug. 16.—It is announced from Vienna, says an Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Copenhagen, that it has been decided to establish a system of self-government among the towns and communities in Polish territory occupied by the Austrians.

A large number of interned Polish citizens, the advanced state, will be released and sent to home in Vienna. Bombardment on Verona From Paris.

Paris, Aug. 16.—A violent bombardment was carried on last night on the Verdun front at Thiaumont, Fleury, Vaux and Le Chapitre east of the Meuse. Along the greater part of the front, the night attack passed quietly, the official report issued today says.

Although checked in Brooklyn, Epidemic Gains to Alarming Extent in Manhattan.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Aug. 16.—The infantile paralysis epidemic, though it seems to have spent its force in Brooklyn, where it arose, continues to find its daily toll of small victims in Manhattan, and every effort is being spent to halt its progress. Health officers and physicians now freely confess that the plague has reached proportions of unusual gravity and its infection is being discovered in Washington, Philadelphia and other large eastern cities.

Reports from the southern states through the Mississippi valley and through the farther west show that within the past several months the disease has been making steady progress. There have been so far in the states about 500 cases and approximately fifty deaths. In Minnesota there have been 28 cases with a death rate of about one in ten.

New York medical men are giving the plague their particular attention, especially as it has shown greater fury there. The hospital capacity of the city has been tested and very often temporary quarters have been necessary. There is also going rapidly forward the erection of isolation hospitals that the small sufferers may be given the best treatment.

Recent exhaustive study of the disease has shown the dangerous possibilities of its spread through infection and perhaps through contagion, though it had never been previously listed by health commissioners for quarantine. The present laws for the protection of the plague's patients were made before it was known to be so dangerously epidemic in certain parts of the world.

However, the high death rate shows well enough that it will require the most rigorous surveillance and health commissioners in towns where the disease has not yet made great progress are resolute to use every preventive means regardless of the cost of the law.

Established cases of infantile paralysis are being strictly quarantined more everywhere hereafter though it is not commonly considered by the quarantine laws.

While the disease continues to hold its own in Manhattan and through the Bronx and Queens local specialists at the Willard Parker hospital, where the small victims are being given particular study are interested in the use of new serum, though they are unwilling to publish a definite opinion as to its value.

The serum is taken from the blood of the average normal adult or from children who have shown no susceptibility to the disease. It is used on the theory that the blood of such a person contains a natural serum combatting the paralysis and will be effective.

Link, a patient at a hospital, was bitten until after the class had left the room, when he told his assistant. He was hurried to a hospital and there being no serum in the city to counteract the poison, two tubes were ordered from New York. It did not arrive until Link was dying.

FAVORABLE REPORT FOR REVENUE BILL

Democratic Members of Finance Committee Endorse Revenue Measure With Republicans Opposing.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Aug. 16.—By a strict democratic vote, republican unanimity opposing it, the senate finance committee today ordered a favorable report to the senate on the revised revenue bill calculated to raise about \$20,000,000 a year.

The finance committee added the provision that after ninety days following passage of the revenue bill, no fresh or frozen salmon or halibut imported from the North Pacific Ocean shall be admitted into the United States unless they are from a foreign country, except when shipped from a port in an American port. The proposal is designed to encourage Americans in this industry, which has rapidly been taken over by the Japanese.

Inflict Extensive Damage on Munition Factories at Muggia Near Trieste.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rome, via Paris, Aug. 16.—A squadron of French and Italian aeroplanes made a raid near Trieste today, and is reported to have inflicted extensive damage. A French aeroplane was lost.

A squadron of Italian hydroplanes, together with French hydroplanes and aeroplanes, this morning bombarded the munition factories and hangar at Muggia, near Trieste, causing numerous destructive fires, says an official statement issued tonight. The French lost one aeroplane, while raiding those of the enemy. Otherwise the entire Franco-Italian squadron returned safely to its base.

Take Over Trieste Defenses.

Paris, Aug. 16.—It is reported that Germany is taking over the defenses of Trieste, sending troops especially organized for that purpose, says a dispatch to the Temps from Milan today.

Muggia is an Austrian seaport five miles southwest of Trieste. It is on the Gulf of Trieste and has an excellent harbor for warships.

Austrian Airmen Active.

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Aug. 16.—British operations on the Austrians from Austria and in bombarding positions behind the Italian front in the Isonzo region, are recorded in an Austro-Hungarian admiral statement today as follows:

"On the night of August 13 and 14 naval aeroplane squadrons bombarded most successfully the railroad station at Ronchi and military objectives and position in Città Vergognano Sella and San Canziano and a hostile force near Misurina on the Tricellone road. It was learned here today. Eight passengers from the Letimbro, who were in the boat, were taken prisoners into the interior by Arabs. General Ameglio, governor of Libya, has sent emissaries to treat with the Arabs for the return of the prisoners."

Strike Blacklist Charge in Action.

Milwaukee Workman Starts Suit Against Manufacturing Concern Under Discovery Statute.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Milwaukee, Aug. 16.—In an effort to prove existence of an alleged blacklist, that keep union machinists and men on strike from employment by use of the discovery statute has been invoked by an attorney on behalf of George Zoehler, one of the strikers.

The action is directed against the Nordberg Manufacturing Company, its superintendent and foreman, and the International Harvester Company of America and its foreman.

Zoehler claims he was discharged from the Nordberg plant, secured employment with the Harvester Company, but on August 4 was discharged by Foreman Boyer.

"There is a big black mark against you, but not because your work was not satisfactory," Boyer is alleged to have told Zoehler.

CANDIDATE HUGHES AT PORTLAND TODAY

Republican Nominee Has Busy Program Arranged for Day at Oregon Metropolis.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 16.—Charles Evans Hughes, republican presidential nominee, arrived in Portland today from Tacoma. His program for today includes three receptions, two addresses and an automobile ride over the Columbia River highway.

If it rains, so much the better. We shall see the drains in operation," says the program announcement.

At the tractor demonstration in Madison Sept. 6-8 plows and all the ditching machines will be seen in the open air marsh land near the capital city. Most of the work of demonstrations is being arranged by R. R. Jones, secretary of the congress.

GIRL SHOT AT MORRIS, ILL BY SWEETHEART, TO RECOVER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Morris, Ill., Aug. 16.—Miss Ida Torkelson, who was shot by her former sweetheart, Guy O'Brien, a wealthy young farmer, last week, will recover physicians said today. The bullet near the base of her spine will not be removed. O'Brien, who was captured after eluding posse for four days, is at liberty on bonds of \$8,000.

Copenhagen, Sweden, Aug. 16.—A Swedish government order is posted here today prohibiting the exportation of sardines packed in oil. It has been discovered that vast quantities of tinned sardines were being unpacked by the Germans and the oil used on machine guns.

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN GASOLINE PRICES

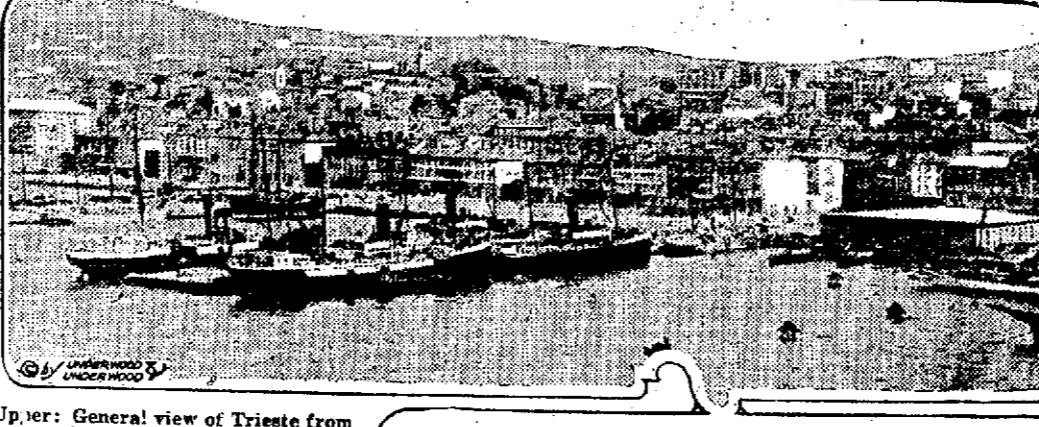
Sells at 17½¢ a Gallon at Chicago One Cent Less Than Formerly.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Gasoline was reduced in price to 17½¢ a gallon here today, a reduction of one cent.

To the north of the Dniester, in Georgia, says the statement, the Russians

CAPTURE OF TRIESTE WILL BE GREATEST PRIZE OF WAR



Latest photograph of General Foch.

General Foch is second in command of the French forces on the western front and is known as General Joffre's right hand man. He is just now directing the French troops in the Somme sector, where the Germans have recently met with serious reverses.

NEW STRIKE THREAT PROPOSES A TIE-UP OF NEW YORK LINES

Alleged Mistreatment of Returning Strikers May be Ground for Serious Traffic Suspension.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, Aug. 16.—A tie-up of not only every surface line in greater New York but of elevated and subway lines as well, is threatened today by Wm. B. Fitzgerald, general organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway employees, who with other union leaders, yesterday charged Theodore F. Shantz, president of the New York Railway company, with discharging strikers who had returned to work, interfering with the organization of the car men, and of violating the agreement, which ended the recent strike.

"If we do not get a satisfactory answer we will call a strike within twenty-four hours," Mr. Fitzgerald declared today, referring to a letter sent to President Shantz last night, which is generally recognized as an ultimatum. A reply was demanded some time today.

AMERICAN SETTLERS COME FROM CANADA

Emigration to Canadian Northwest Gives Way to Return of Americans from the Dominion.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 16.—That the war has put an end to the steady influx of farmers from the United States to Canada, and that the influx of the oil are actually leaving the dominion for the United States is evident here by the fact that those who are able are coming into the upper peninsula of Michigan and either coming in overland or going to other parts of the United States.

For several years the Canadians have kept up a persistent advertising campaign in the United States with the result that large excursions brought thousands of persons to Canada. In this manner thousands of acres of land became settled. High prices for everything, high taxes, and the possibility of being called to arms, has not only brought a stop to the influx, but has turned it toward the United States.

Managers Are Opposed.

Representatives of the railway managers, however, and the spokesmen investigating his attitude found that A. B. Garrison, spokesman for the men, while a member of the federal industrial relation committee, made a report favoring such an idea as an enlargement of the present federal board of mediation and conciliation.

It was realized on all hands, however, that the proposal was merely in the nature of a suggestion which must have the test at further conferences with the president.

Meanwhile, the situation remains unchanged with both sides hoping for a way out of the difficulty, and no developments promised until tomorrow, when the meetings at the white house will be resumed.

Make Formal Announcement.

New York, Aug. 16.—Formal announcement was made today by J. P. Morgan & Co. Company as managers of the new loan of Great Britain, aggregating \$500,000,000, to be paid for two years at five per cent interest.

Associated with Morgan & Company are several of the leading banks, trust companies and banking houses of this city, Boston, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

It has been reported unofficially that the new British loan, the amount of which has been given variously at \$150,000,000 to \$

BARGAINS

These are money saving days—all of our Women's, Girls', Misses' and Children's Pumps, Oxfords and Summer Shoes to be closed out.

Women's, \$1.48, \$1.60, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15, \$2.48.

Girls', 95c, \$1.15, \$1.48, \$1.69.

Misses' and Children's, 50c, 69c, 85c, 98c, \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.48.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

Call phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator,
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers
and leading music houses.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

Children's Muslin Night Dresses, lace trimmed, sizes 4 to 12 yrs., 59c each.

Children's Muslin Drawers, lace trimmed and plain hemmed, 10c, 12½c and 25c each.

Ladies' White Muslin Skirts, lace trimmed, embroidery flounces, 59c to \$2.50.

Ladies' Envelope Chemise lace or embroidery trimmed, 65c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Corset Covers 25c, 29c, 50c, 59c.

Muslin Drawers, 25c, 29c, 50c pair.

Large assortment of Ladies' Muslin or Crepe Gowns, from 50c to \$2.50. each.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

Victrola Headquarters

When you get ready to buy that Victrola you have been planning to own, come to Victrola Headquarters and look over our complete stock and select the model that appeals to you—we have all sizes.

Victrolas,\$15 to \$350

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

10%
Discount

on all tailoring orders this month—delivery as you wish—satisfaction or your money back.

See our woolens—not sample lines.

Jord's
In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

ETROG SACRED JEWISH FRUIT

Great Care Has to Be Used in Keeping This Citron From Being Blemished.

The etrog or sacred Jewish citron is one of the costliest and most interesting, and yet one of the least known fruits to be found in the markets of the world. It has been used by the Jews in connection with the feast of tabernacles since the time of the Babylonian captivity and is still treasured by the orthodox Hebrews in many countries, says the Country Gentleman.

In appearance the fruit greatly resembles the lemon, and it possesses a strong and agreeable perfume. The tree itself is a variety of citron and belongs to the citrus family, of which the orange and grapefruit are members.

Nearly all of the etrogs, or cedars as they are sometimes called, are grown in Palestine and on islands near the coast of Greece. In these localities the groves are planted in sheltered valleys where the trees will be safe from frost and drying winds.

Great care is used to protect the fruit from the time of blooming until it is sold. The young fruit is tenderly wrapped in soft lint, lest it be marred by a scratch or blemish, and when mature it is carefully packed in a specially constructed box with individual lined compartments. For religious purposes it is essential that the fruit be free from blemishes. Even the delicate stamens must be preserved intact.

CIRCUS ARRIVES ON TIME THIS MORNING

UNLOADED AT FIVE POINTS TO DELIGHT OF THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS.

NO PARADE GIVEN

City Officials Objected to Route Circus Proposed to Travel Over and the Street Display Was Called Off.

Thousands of Janesville residents and many from a considerable distance were at the Five Points this morning to watch the great Ringling circus arrive in the city from Racine, unload their various wagons, start their animals for the circus grounds and otherwise enjoy the unique experience of getting up before breakfast to witness the inner life of the great tented city that visited the city for a day.

The circus is always an institution and particularly Ringlings', perhaps because they are a Wisconsin product and possibly because they are the biggest show now on the road. Thus was when the Ringlings were simply a half performance. Now they travel by special trains and have thousands of employees. They are without doubt the greatest circus ever exhibited. It is an interesting lesson to watch how the big wagons are unloaded and the horses led out from their tightly packed cars to take up their day's work. It all goes by clock and there are no mistakes, no errors, and the only interference to the spectators this morning was the constant switching of the engines.

No street parade was held. As in all cases there were two sides to the controversy. The city and sanders of Milwaukee street hill, only a six per cent grade, had offered the circus people the use of the entire street department to aid them in running their wagons down the hill should it be necessary, but refused to permit them to take the route they preferred, from Milwaukee avenue to Prospect avenue, hence out Milton to Glen street and then down that hill to North Bluff and over to Milwaukee street again.

The refusal was based on the fact that when the circus last took this route they did considerable damage, not only gouging the streets badly but also breaking the gutter curbs to such an extent that the property owners reacted strenuously. Both Mayor Fathen and Street Commissioner Goodman explained these facts to the circus management, but John Agnew, the equestrian director, refused to use any other route. The circus management claim this refusal was based on the fact that Milwaukee avenue being recently oiled, even though the Milwaukee street was sanded, would be dangerous. Commissioner Goodman insisted that in many cities such condition had been met considerably worse than in Janesville and overcome and that the show could parade if they wished to.

The result was that the parade was called off, much to the disappointment of thousands who had gathered from all parts of the country to watch the display. It appears to be a difference of opinion between the city officials and the circus management, although the circus would lay all the blame on the city officials and the city officials claim the operators could have been given had the circus desired. At any rate there was no parade if they wished to.

The afternoon performance, however, made up for any deficiency in lack of the morning parade. The opening spectacle of Cinderella was most beautiful, the daring equestrian acts, the flying aerial teams and the funny clowns all went to make up the wonderful performance that has made this circus famous the world over.

Despite the fact the parade refused to go down Milwaukee street hill, the heavily loaded wagons will make the route tonight, while this morning they were on running light. Another reason for refusing permission to use the streets desire was that they had been freshly oiled, and with the exception of the present show no other circus has ever found it impossible to use the Milwaukee street hill for parade purposes.

Reasons in "Calamity." The compensations of calamity are made apparent after long intervals of time. The sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all fact.—Emerson.

Gazette want ads sell anything and quickly, too.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Aug. 16.—Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Darby entertained on Monday evening a few friends for Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Jahr. Bridge was the order of the evening and with delicious refreshments made a delightful evening.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dodge entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Jahr, cards being the order of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening passed merrily.

Mrs. W. L. Gehr went to Rochelle, Illinois Tuesday, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Raker. Mesdames R. J. Holcomb and A. Short were passengers to Janesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Burns of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young and departed Tuesday for her home.

Misses Pearl Reagle and Helen Riggle were passengers to Elkhorn Tuesday for a short stay with friends.

Misses Sylvia and Ruth Luchsinger were guests of their sister, Mrs. W. H. Hall.

Mrs. Clyde Rossiter was in Janesville on Tuesday, accompanying her daughter, Fern, that far on her way to Elkhorn.

Miss Grace Lake arrived home Monday from a stay in Monroe.

Miss Arenath Worthington of Elkhorn was the guest of Miss Grace Douglass and returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernice Kammerer returned on Tuesday from Platteville, where she has been attending summer school. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Will Nieremberg and baby.

Mrs. Victoria Taylor-Danner of Stanton, Nebraska, was a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lyons Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. A. Cole and Dorothy, with Mrs. Frank Christopher of Albany, went to Stoughton Tuesday, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Long.

Miss Cadman of Janesville, was the guest of Brodhead relatives and returned home Tuesday.

Fred Mavens was a passenger to Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bragger returned Tuesday from a trip to Minneapolis and South Dakota points.

Twelve auto loads of boosters for the Madison tractor demonstration Sept. 7-8, were in Brodhead Tuesday afternoon. An orchestra of dark reds rendered some music.

Mrs. G. H. Christman of Janesville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Bouton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christman are Janesville visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Duquesne, La., came to Brodhead Tuesday to visit relatives. Together with Mrs. M. D. Bartlett and Miss Bartlett they are spending today in New Glarus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barr.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

LOCAL MILITIA WILL ATTEND STATE CAMP; LEAVE NEXT MONDAY

Janesville Militia Company to Leave for Camp Douglas Next Monday Morning.

Janesville's new military organization, the Second Separate company of the Wisconsin National Guard, will leave for Camp Douglas next Monday morning. Captain Hans Jaekle filed his inquiries this morning with the adjutant general at Madison relative to the transportation of his men to the Wisconsin camp.

The Janesville company has a membership of fifty-two men who have passed the required physical and medical examinations, and drills are being conducted regularly. Out of the sixty-seven men examined only thirteen were rejected. The lease for the armory, on the second floor of the Kemmerer building on East Milwaukee street, has been closed, and workmen are busy remodeling the rooms. When completed the room will be modern in every respect and will rank among the best of the small armories in the state. The total size of the room is ninety-eight by fifty-four feet.

It is not known at the present time just how many of the company will go to Camp Douglas. Captain Jaekle stated this morning that only those giving the best of excuses will be excused. Every man who will have to go to camp for at least a week will receive his equipment. The troopers will travel to the camp in their own clothes and immediately upon arrival suits and full equipment will be issued to each man. The camp drill will continue from the 21st to the 31st.

REGISTRATION DAY A WEEK FROM TUESDAY

Voters of this and other cities, towns and villages of the state will register Tuesday, August 29th for the primary election of September 3rd. Another registration will be made on primary day at the time of voting and the November election signing day will be on October 31st.

WARRANTY DEED.

C. J. Rhodes and wife to John Phillip Leroy Anderson, ne. ¼, sec. ¼ section 2-10.

John Phillip Leroy Anderson and wife to C. J. Rhodes, lot 21, block 2 Riverside addition, Beloit \$1.

Casper Didurig and wife to Robert L. Thompson, lot 6, block 1 and lots 23 and 34, block 2, Perrigo place, addition, Beloit.

Francis J. Hill to A. R. Jones, lot 5, Lawrence sub, Janesville \$1.

E. Kennedy, part nw. ¼, and part se. ¼ and nw. ¼, sec. 4, section 4-11.

Emily M. Christman to William H. Read, lot 10, Riverview Park addition, Janesville, \$800.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Gentlemen: Home Armfield, Harold Carriger, John Dyer, P. M. Devine, Jas. Grassman, F. C. Hudson, E. J. Jiru, Hubert Keyes, Kenneth Sayre, A. McGinnan, George Raymond, B. W. Stubbs.

Ladies: Miss Mabel Casack, Mrs. L. V. Dodge, Mary Gallagher, Miss Anna Olortz, Miss Jessie Kingdon, Miss Anna Nowak, Miss Elizabeth Peabody, Miss Cath. Pankratz, Miss Ella Steinthal, Miss Rene Sharks.

Packages: Mrs. Florence Welsh.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Postmaster.

Waste Not, Want Not.

The baby kept throwing her rattle on the floor until four-year-old Bobby grew weary with picking it up and refused to do so any longer. "But, dear, she is the only little sister you have," gently remonstrated his mother. "Well," replied the little boy, "I am the only big brother she has, and she will have a hard time if she wears me all out."

Reasons in "Calamity."

The compensations of calamity are made apparent after long intervals of time. The sure years reveal the deep remedial force that underlies all fact.—Emerson.

Gazette want ads sell anything and quickly, too.

"CARRANZA REGENERATING MEXICO," SAYS GEORGE F. WEEKS, AMERICAN ADVISER

WATERFORD CLOTHING

WATERFORD CLOTHING

FOODS**THEY BUILD
OR DESTROY**

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.
By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

CHAPTER 98.
The extent to which sodium sulphite is used in the meat industry of the United States has not been suspected by the public. The methods employed in using this chemical as a preservative for chopped meat and as a means of imparting a handsome wood-colored color to cuts of beef are revealed in the following narrative:

In order to suggest to private investigators desirous of ascertaining the truth just how to go about the work of locating the trail of sulphites

I went through the retail butcher shops of the United States, I will set down here in narrative form the details of one of many investigations which I have been privileged to conduct in the presence of scores of professional witnesses.

The results of these investigations are now a matter of record, and to any individual interested in names, dates, and court proceedings I shall be glad to impart confidential information on request.

In the quiet village of R., N. J., Mrs. C. purchased meat from

for the purpose of making meat broth for her little baby C., two and one-half years old.

The appearance of the meat, bright red, finally aroused the suspicions of Mrs. C.—who sent me a sample.

Baby C.—had been getting meat broth for three or four weeks and the thought that perhaps the pallor of the child might mean that some subtle, slow-moving poison was at work aroused all her mother instincts.

Thus came the sample of meat to me for criticism. It had been doped with "preservative." This fact was verified by Professor George Ferguson of Columbia University, who found the specimen submitted to contain anhydrous sodium sulphite to the extent of .112 per cent, which is equivalent to crystallized sodium sulphite .225 per cent.

Teen meat had been purchased from a dealer in choice meats, groceries, vegetables, oysters, and clams in season, doing business on the principal street of the town, which is one of the residential suburbs of New York City to which men who labor in Manhattan during the day return at night to sleep.

The textbook used in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, "Pharmacology and Therapeutics," declares:

"Symptoms of gastric and intestinal origin have been produced by ap-

small quantities of sodium sulphite. Even small doses of sulphite administered daily to animals cause hemorrhages in different organs and according to the use of sulphites to cause meat, wine, and vegetables to become

condemned."

In addition, sodium sulphite has little effect in preserving meat from deterioration, although it improves its appearance."

Following the proof that the meat sold to Mrs. C. intended for the baby, a delicate baby, contained sulphites, I journeyed to R.—and purchased from the dealer a sample of hamburger steak. It was full of sulphites.

I then appealed to the local Board of Health for assistance. The police master, who was also the president of the Board of Health, after the situation was explained, entered into active co-operation with my squad and summoned the health officer under whose badge of authority we took action at once.

Mr. C., a member of the Board of Health, was seen. He said: "If you have found sodium sulphite in the meat sold in R., go after it. It is horrible, most horrible. It is an outrage. We cannot tolerate a condition here that will produce chronic anemia. Any preservative that will reduce the corpuscle count of the blood can end only in disaster when used in food. Clean up the place."

We returned to the shop where the

CLINTON

Clinton, Aug. 15.—Glenn Crabtree had the misfortune to slip on the sidewalk last Thursday, causing his knee-cap to slip out of place, and he is using crutches to get around.

Little Miss Evelyn Old of Madison is visiting at the home of Carl Schuenke.

Mrs. Catherine Snow, who has been visiting Dr. Thomas and family, returned to her home in Rockford last evening.

Mrs. J. W. and Miss Ruth Stoney left Monday with Charles Stoney and family to Avalon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connell have gone to Omaha to pack their household goods for removal to Janesville, where Mr. O'Connell will have charge of his father-in-law, Jerome Terrell's branch office and garage.

Earl B. Hawks was in Madison yesterday on business.

Charles Kemmerer and family of Janesville motored over today to visit his brother, J. F. Kemmerer, and wife, Mrs. Burdette Rogers, and the Misses Verne, Edith, Agnes Larson, Frances Hall and Della Clough will leave this evening for a week's outing in the Herron cottage, at Delavan Lake.

Walter Hinman of Milwaukee called on old time friends here today.

Clarence Giles is in Chicago today on business.

Arthur Larson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

FAIRFIELD**GEO. WETMORE OF FAIRFIELD, WEDS GERTRUDE DYKEMAN**

Fairfield, Aug. 15.—George Wetmore, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wetmore, and Miss Gertrude Dykeman, daughter of George Dykeman of Darien were married at Rockford August 5th. A reception was given them at the home of the groom Saturday evening, August 12th, when seventy-five relatives and friends gathered to congratulate them. A dainty two-course luncheon was served. The bride received many beautiful and useful presents.

Miss Amy Clowes of Elkhorn spent the past week with relatives and friends here.

Stanley Tarrant of Milwaukee is visiting his uncle, Roy Tarrant.

Mrs. Gladys Hansen of Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coon, Mr. Coon and Miss Muriel Coon of Milton attended the Dykeman-Wetmore reception Saturday night.

A large number from this way attended the Janesville fair.

Albert Untermeyer and Russell Tarrant are enjoying a two weeks' vacation from their work at Woodstock.

Miss Bessie Michelsen enjoyed a visit from a friend the past week.

Mrs. Clara Sertil returned home Tuesday from her visit in Chicago.

The A. S. meets with Mrs. Ida Larsen Thursday, August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fries and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fries and family spent Sunday in Rock Grove.

Mr. George Bowman returned to her home in Monroe, after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Nyman.

Mrs. Kellogg was a Brodhead shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum, Mrs. S. J. Barnum and Mrs. Francis Kryer spent Monday with William Schaenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss and family of Norton, Mr. and Mrs. William Plartry and family of Edgerton, Jessie Jacobsen, Myrtle Solem, James and William Burns spent Sunday with Will Connors and family.

Mrs. Lucy Pringle and Mrs. James Keller are spending the week at Frank

Gress.

**AS GOOD AS
A CHEW OF
"SPEAR HEAD"**

That Means the Supreme Degree of Rich, Luscious Tobacco Flavor

NO OTHER CHEW EQUALS IT

(Nature varies the flavor she puts into the different grades of tobacco leaf—and the best of all is the flavor of ripe red Burley that pleases you so rightly when you chew Spear Head. The delicious fruity flavor of a chew.

Spear Head is a revelation to the man who has never chewed or who has been chewing near-good tobacco.

For chewing is the one way to get the wholesome, healthful, appetizing flavor of the tobacco leaf—providing you chew a high-grade plug like Spear Head.

No other tobacco can compare with Spear Head in the wholesomeness it gives.

You get more savory sweetness in a chew of Spear Head than in a whole lot of ordinary tobacco.

And you get it in its purest form—Spear Head is made amid the most wholesome surroundings, in a great factory that's kept absolutely clean and sanitary.

Try this rich, mellow, satisfying, pure chew. Such a chew cannot be obtained in any other tobacco than Spear Head. In 5¢ and 10¢ cuts.

Buy it at your leading tobacco store.

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© 1916, The Standard Chew Company, Inc.

**EIGHTY ATWOODS
ATTEND REUNION**

Sixth Annual Gathering of Family Opens Yesterday at Town Line

Orfordville Farmer INJURED IN FALL MONDAY

Orfordville, Aug. 15.—At 10:30 o'clock this morning the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Patton and Atwood commended to arrive at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Eldredge, where the sixth annual reunion of the Atwoods family was held.

Representatives of the family from Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin to the number of eighty were numbered.

At one o'clock all present and all sat down to an elaborate picnic dinner served at long tables in the lawn. This was probably the most popular feature of the day for as one big family gathered around the table incidents were exchanged; all became better acquainted; the younger generations were glad to learn from the older facts of interests to the Atwoods and their descendants.

Of the five living children of Patton and Anna Atwood two settled near Rockton nearly sixty years ago; one son was able to be present. There were Joseph, Patton and Philip Atwood, all of Rockford. Two daughters, Mrs. Lydia, Anna Wilson, Zion City, Ill., were unable, because of ill-health, to make the trip.

Dr. John Nuzum of Janesville was an Orfordville citizen on Monday.

On Thursday the Women's Study Circle will serve a public dinner at the Lutheran church parlor.

A charge of 35 cents will be made. The proceeds will be used for civic improvements. The women extend a cordial invitation to the public.

Weds Eastern Man.

This morning at Janesville, at 9:30 o'clock, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Eva May Day and Richard Jones of Schenectady, N. Y. The bride couple were accompanied to Janesville by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day, who witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Justice of the Peace Charles Lange. The bride's gown was white lace trimmed voile. The bride is a petite young lady who has lived on the Afton road for the past three years, where she has made many friends. The bridegroom is an electrical engineer located at Schenectady, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave for their new home in a couple of days.

We began a search.

I told you before we have no preservative here. I told you we never use it.

We don't care what you told us. We want your preservative, and we want it now.

"I will bet you \$500 you will not find any of that stuff here." The butcher was thoroughly frightened and very pale.

"We don't want your money; we want the preservative."

"I didn't know that was there. That must have been there since I bought the shop three months ago from Henry H."

"Perhaps Henry left some more lying around. We will go back to the cooler."

In the cooler a fresh box of anthony-dried sodium sulphite concealed in a paper bag was located.

"Was this also left by Henry?"

"Yes."

"Then you keep it around just for the sake of ornament?"

"Yes."

The label on the preservative read:

"Manufactured by Preservative Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn."

"Most Serviceable Article Ever Offered to the Meat Trade"; "Used Everywhere by Progressive Butchers"; "Absolutely Indispensable to the Sausage Maker"; "Ideal Preservative for Chopped Meat, Cuts of Meat, Quarters of Beef, Veal, Mutton, Poultry, etc." "Gives Meat Hand-Some Blood Red Color"; "Keeps Meat Sweet, Sound and Free from Slime and Mould."

The astonishing events that followed in quick succession, this pleasant encounter with two butchers of R., N. J., and the remarkable change that came over the officials as the little drama approached its climax, will be related in the next chapter.

W. F. Gray is erecting a garage.

Miss Eileen Gabriel has resumed

her work in the office of the Bradley Kitting Mill.

Mrs. Cleary has returned here from Milwaukee to care for her sister, Mrs. J. B. Delaney.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store opposite the Post Office.

COOKSVILLE**COOKSVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY**

Cooksville, August 15.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Lutheran congregation was celebrated here Sunday. The weather could not have been any more favorable for such an occasion. Hundreds of people came by auto from Madison, Stoughton, Edgerton, Mt. Horeb, Janesville and many other nearby places, as the church would be too small for such a gathering. Services were held in the grove at 10:30 o'clock, after which dinner was served to about 500 people by the ladies of the congregation. The afternoon was devoted to speaking and singing by the different choirs from different places. The day's festivities closed with a 7:30 and remarks by speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and daughter, Margaret, were down from Rockford over Sunday.

Walter and Clarence Price and their wives motored here from Union Grove last Sunday and visited relatives.

Sam Smith, traveling salesman of Chicago, called at the home of Joseph C. Beagle, Jr. motored to Beloit and Janesville Sunday morning and to Lake Geneva in the afternoon.

The Delavan public school will begin Sept. 5, 1916.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter attended the fair in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen in Stoughton last Sunday.

Miss Susan Porter, who spent the last month visiting friends in Maine, returned home last Friday and will spend the remainder of her vacation at her summer home here.

Mrs. Fred Miller entertained the community club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Viney of Edgerton, called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Welson was a Brodhead shopper Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey left for their new home in Montana Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fries and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fries and family spent Sunday in Rock Grove.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member of Wisconsin Daily League

WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday. Probably showers in north and west portion. Warmer tonight in south and east portions and southeast portion Thursday.

BY CARRIER
One Year \$6.00
One Month50
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$5.50
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
BY MAIL, CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY
One Year \$3.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The Gazette reserves at all times the right to edit all copy submitted for insertion, either reading or advertising matter.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., may be made at 15¢ per count, line of 6 words each. Church and Lodge announcements, free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent notices of any nature are made on line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertiser in its columns is cautioned to the reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

The first week in September will witness the opening of the Janesville city schools for the coming year. While one school year's opening is not much varied from another, still the opening of the session for Nineteen Sixteen is fraught with exceptional interest to both pupils and instructors. A new head of the Janesville school system is inaugurated into office and before the school year commences the Gazette bespeaks a hearty welcome for Mr. H. H. Faust, the new superintendent who succeeds H. C. Buell.

Janesville has long been noted for its schools and its prestige in educational matters the state through. The incoming superintendent is a man well qualified to continue and increase this prestige. He is not only a university graduate, completing his collegiate course at the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1905, but he has also had practical experience at Wausau and later at Hibbing, Minn., as superintendent of schools. Previous to that he taught in high schools and is thoroughly equipped for the work he undertakes.

Mr. Faust is a man who has made friends wherever he has lived. His qualifications make him particularly fitted for Janesville and the Gazette bespeaks a welcome for him that should be accorded the man chosen to direct and supervise the work of the coming generation of citizens. He is under forty, just at the prime of his career, and is a welcome addition to the community in which he is called upon to live and devote his energies for their best interests.

The vacation period draws to a close and the pupils will return to their studies with renewed vigor and energy. It means a new line of work for them, new teachers, new methods of discipline. They are older and must meet new conditions. New studies will be taken up and both ward and high school pupils should devote their energies to the work at hand, obtaining an education while they have the opportunity. Too soon the work of life begins and every day counts now.

THE WHEAT MARKET.

Wheat has jumped to untold prices. The great war waged in Europe is directly responsible for this condition. There is serious talk of a bread famine, that is, a rise in the price per loaf. Flour has gone up by bounds and in consequence the country wonders what the talk about the wonderful crop in Russia of wheat really amounts to. The Wall Street Journal explains this by saying that statisticians are fond of pointing to the huge supply of wheat that is supposed to have accumulated in Russia since the war began. When they do this, chills are supposed to run 'up' and down the market spine, for Russia is one of the greatest wheat exporters in the world. But the Russian stream has not yet been reached. When the market does come to it, here are some of the things that may be found to be true:

The Russian wheat harvests of 1914 and 1915 aggregated 1,782,000,000 bushels. Russia's population consumes coarse grains almost as readily as wheat when it is necessary, but figuring the future on the past, these harvests left an exportable surplus of 400,000,000 bushels. Crop news is so vague and unreliable that no one really knows whether this is theoretical or actual wheat.

Meanwhile another harvest is ripening. The normal acreage does not appear to have been seeded. A semi-official report says that the weather is favorable and the outlook good for all crops. He who estimates Russia's crop at this time is walking in darkness thicker than those who are trying to figure out our spring wheat crop. The most that can be said is that a normal crop would overtop a safe maximum estimate. Also, Poland, which is always included in the Russian production, with an average of 24,000,000 bushels must be counted out this season.

Russia has not the elevator and terminal facilities of the United States and Canada. It is a violent presumption that the grain of the two last crops has not been well stored and protected. There is the waste of war, and the necessity of feeding the vast armies now being put in the field as rapidly as equipments can be provided. It is fair to assume that before the last great offensive begins (which may not be for many months) there will be a tremendous increase

in numbers. As meat increases in price, the civil population also will consume a greater proportion of grain per capita. The great Russian surplus may not be permitted to assume the size of a mountain.

When peace puts Russia in the field as a spender, it will also put other hungry countries in as consumers. An Amsterdam authority says the central powers and their allies will harvest 35 per cent less than normal. Last year's harvest was a calamity for Germany. When they can get food in peace these people will want to eat as they have not since the war began. Starving Poland will also require help from Russia. Belgium and Holland (great per capita consumer of wheat) will take more than now. The world harvest will probably be 60,000,000 bushels less than last year. The big world surplus so often pointed to, will not be in evidence, for this counter-balances any possible Russian surplus.

THE PRIMARY.

Caesar was about to go to his death in the halls of the senate at the foot of the statue of Pompey, stayed bid him beware the Ides of March. When Babylon fell, a wonderful hand appeared on the walls of the ruler's palace and a mysterious message. Babylon fell, the Medes and Persians conquered. Caesar was slain and bloody civil war followed.

Today the primary on September sixth represents the crucial point in Wisconsin politics. On that day the republicans of the state will place in nomination candidates for the office of United States senator for governor, for a whole state ticket, for state senator in the Janesville district, and members of the assembly. It will be the Ides of March for some of the aspirants, but for whom?

Long has the state been in the throes of the thraldom of the "spoilers." The "tax-eaters," men who ran for office to create a campaign fund and a campaign machine. Men who once in office retained their positions by taxing their subordinates for their funds to conduct the next campaign.

There is evidence of that on file at Madison and the system has now been relegated to the scrap heap with many another "progressive idea" which the taxpayer paid for without knowing it.

In Wisconsin, Malcolm G. Jeffris is running on a republican ticket for the office of United States senator, a republican and an American. He should be nominated and will be if his friends turn out and vote for him. Emanuel L. Philipp is running for the gubernatorial nomination on a platform of republican doctrines backed by a record of economical administration of state affairs.

Behind him are men of the type of Cousins, for lieutenant governor; George Harrington, for secretary of state; Johnson, for state treasurer; and Hicks, for attorney general. They should all be nominated.

Right here in Rock county L. C. Whittier, for the first district, has no opposition for nomination and will doubtless be returned. In the second district A. G. Winegar of Beloit is opposed by a candidate noted for his adherence to the "tax-eaters" and experimentalists, who served one term in the legislature and seeks to return after a stinging defeat two years ago by his present opponent on a record of extravagance. It is to be hoped the voters will know how to vote in this case.

For state senate the "tax-eaters" have picked out a Beloit resident who has always been a loyal standard-bearer and financial backer of "reform" and who has been dragged, perhaps unwillingly, into the present contest. At any rate L. E. Cunningham has demonstrated by his record that he deserves renomination and should receive the endorsement of his fellow republicans upon the record he has made during his four years in office.

The September primaries are to the end of one regime or another. The voters have the opportunity to select true republicans for office or to reject their candidates and select men who are not in accord with the ideals of the republican party, with the thought of retrenchment and reduction of the tax burdens and are candidates for office merely for the revenue that they may obtain.

A stranger asked a merchant this past week if they had band concerts every night and free vaudeville on the streets and was answered without a smile "Why certainly." Of course this stretched the truth a bit but we have had an average of two band concerts every week this summer and as for vaudeville why all you have to do is to watch the pedestrians, who persist in crossing the streets "jayhawking," dodging autos who cut corners, and you have the vaudeville.

Here's to the cement road between Janesville and Beloit, and next extend it northward and eastward and westward to the county limits. There is nothing like good roads to bring trade to a community and the sooner the farmers learn the value in hauling their products to the market over a good road at all times, and the city people in bringing trade to the city by well-kept highways, the quicker the roads will be built.

Recently a prominent writer on live-stock arrived in Janesville and sought information as how to reach this or that farm. Asked why Rock county had been selected, he was, free to state that he had been informed some of the best breeds of cattle in the middle western states were to be found here and he was looking for the best, not the second best. This is a compliment that should not go without comment.

Congressman Cooper is in no danger of defeat at the September primaries because no one is running against him. The progressives gave up the idea when they picked out candidates for certain county offices, for instance against Winegar at Beloit. Then their supply of aspirants ran short and they quit. He will be re-nominated and re-elected without a question of doubt.

This is Rock county fair week. If you have not yet visited the exhibit plan to do so. It is a Rock county product and one which the whole county should be proud of and help support. When there was no Rock county fair the residents of Evansville carried the burden for several years at a heavy expense and now they deserve support.

President Wilson has not yet been informed that he was nominated by the democratic national convention at St. Louis. My, how surprised he will be to learn he is scheduled to run for

a second term after announcing in his platform four years ago that one term was enough for a president!

If you did not go down to see the circus in this morning you missed half the enjoyment of the day and forgot the days when you laid awake all night just for that purpose. Safe to say half of young Janesville was at the Five Points about daylight so as not to miss anything that happened.

Tonight is circus night. Remember that many a horse has been stolen before the barn door was locked and so do not leave home until you are certain that everything is safe from the light-fingered gentry who make a practice to pay visits after dark.

Perhaps next year will see the Rock County Sugar company factory ready to do business. The delay this year was on account of seed and this may be overcome by the coming planting season with the tariff replaced on sugar.

It looks as though the boast that Janesville is the center of the million dollar tobacco belt is going to be realized this year with prices soaring as they are now for crops in the field.

It is always the gift horse that bites you or the snake you warmed in your bosom that stings with the most venom. Have you ever noticed this fact?

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day for several weeks' visit at the home of relatives at Rockford. Joe Hruska is enjoying a vacation from his duties as assistant cashier at the First National bank.

A team driven by Carl Atwood that was at work on the road construction near Albion yesterday became frightened and ran away. Mr. Atwood was thrown from the wagon and sustained a fractured limb.

Miss Anna Gars of Philadelphia who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Culton departed for Bethesda, Md., yesterday afternoon. Mr. Culton accompanied her as far as Chicago.

Miss Marie Schmittz of Madison who has been visiting at the Gile home the past week returned to her home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole and daughter of Beloit have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Springer. Miss Wilma Klemmer accompanied them back to Beloit and will visit in this city for a few days.

Several autos advertising the tractor demonstration to be held at Madison under the auspices of the Madison Commercial club, the College of Agriculture and the Tractor Manufacturers were in the city yesterday distributing advertising matter.

Miss Emily Reuter of Albion departed for Missoula, Montana, Tuesday, where she will remain for an extended visit at the home of friends and relatives.

The Edgerton Gun club will hold its regular shoot Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. instead of 1:30 p.m. in order that all who desire may attend the meeting at the corner of Fulton and High streets where United States Senator W. H. Kenyon of Iowa will make an address at 2:30 p.m. The tie between O. L. Glass, Will Razzaft and H. R. Martin will be shot off for the Stewart trophy. A trophy will be given for the first shot by Pringle Bros. and the shoot will be on a handicap basis and handicaps formerly announced will be used.

Mrs. Louis Rossebo departed for Rockford this morning where she will spend the remainder of the week with Mr. Rossebo.

E. C. Hopkins departed for South Dakota, Tuesday, where he is interested in some real estate.

John Butler of Wausau is a guest at the home of John Malipress, Rev. Schoenfeld officiated at the funeral of a friend at Wausau yesterday.

There were quite a number of Edgerton people who attended the picnic given by the farmers at Albion Prairie yesterday. Gov. Phillips' speech was the feature of the day which was very interesting and well received by an enthusiastic audience. He departed on the afternoon train for Milwaukee.

Personal.

Mrs. Frances Loucks of Janesville was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Rhoda Sherman and mother of Janesville visited at the E. S. Cary home yesterday.

Miss Will Allen of Janesville visited Evansville friends yesterday.

Mrs. T. Andrews of Footville was an Evansville business visitor yesterday.

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School Time Is Almost Here

How about the young people's teeth? Are they in condition for the year's school work?

Mixing aching teeth and study is like mixing oil and water. They do not go well together.

Come in and let me put your teeth in order.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

Are You Preparing Yourself

for future opportunities and the "Rainy day" by saving part of your income now? Your problem is to acquire, during your earning period, enough money or property to carry you safely through every emergency, and to have enough laid aside to take care of you comfortably in your declining years.

Start your account NOW.
3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

Today is your day and mine; the only day we have: the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know: It is a part of action, not of whining. It is a part of love, not cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness. This we know, for we have learned from sad experience that any other course of life leads toward decay and waste.—David Starr Jordan.

MADE MOCKERY OF MONARCH

In the Reign of George III English Caricaturists Proved the Power of the Pencil.

Nearly every great diamond has a history. These histories are always romantic, embodying numerous adventures, some of which are tragic. In the history of the Hastings tragedy of England is a charge of bribery against a King, George III, which gave the gentle art of caricature an opportunity such as had never come to it before and showed the power that caricature could wield upon a people. At a levee of the king held on June 14, 1780, a very valuable diamond, of unusual size and brilliancy, was presented to George III, ostensibly as a gift from the nizam, or native ruler of the Deccan, India. At the period when this magnificent peace offering was given to the king the impeachment of Warren Hastings was advancing in parliament and it was current rumor that this and several lesser diamonds were the purchase price of Hastings' acquittal. Caricatures appeared in the windows of the printshops. One represented Hastings wheeling the king to market in a barrow and saying: "What a man buys he may sell again." In another, the king was exhibited kneeling, with his mouth open and Hastings throwing diamonds into it. An Italian juggler then in London pretending to eat paving stones placarded the walls with bills describing himself as "The Greatest Stone Eater." Improving upon this the caricaturists represented the king in the character of the Great Stone Eater.

THIRTEENTH U. S. V. AT ANNUAL REUNION

REGIMENT RECRUITED IN AND ABOUT JANESEVILLE TALK OF OLDER DAYS.

OLD VETERANS GATHER

Originally Had Sixteen Hundred Men Enlisted.—But Two Hundred Left to Answer Roll Call.

Today marks the forty-seventh annual gathering of the Thirteenth Wisconsin Volunteers. Recruited in August of 1861, with three companies from Janesville, one from Evansville, one from Edgerton and one from Waukesha, one from Whitewater, one near Delavan, one at Sharon and one near Brodhead, the regiment was mustered into service in November of the same year and was not mustered out until November 28th, 1865, at San Antonio, where the Wisconsin brigade is now stationed.

Maurice Malone was the first colonel and prominent among the officers whose names are well known and longingly revered by lock county residents were Major Cobb, Captain Pliny Norcross, F. F. Stevens, William Russell, the regimental adjutant, and Lieutenant T. Nichols. Originally, with the recruits that joined during the four years of service, a total of sixteen hundred men were on the muster rolls. Today but two hundred remain alive.

Of the original officers but four are alive, Captain Edward Rager of this city, Lieutenant Lamereux of Company C, Brown City, Kansas; Lieutenant George C. Brown of Cinnabro, Alabama, and Lieutenant J. L. Fowle of Owosso, Michigan. The two oldest veterans present at today's reunion were J. F. Lee Valley, of Sharon, and J. F. Butler, 87, of Minneapolis. The youngest is over seventy.

During its term of service the regiment was used to guard railroads and garrison duty in Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas. Its annual reunions are a source of much enjoyment to the members and they bring together many old comrades who have not met for years. George S. Burton, who makes his home in Janesville, is president, and W. P. Clarke of Milton is secretary. Mr. Clarke was elected for life several years ago, and has served the organization since its first reunion.

The session was held this afternoon at the East Side Odd Fellows hall, starting at one-thirty. It is always held on the third Wednesday in August, a fixed event which this year happens to come on about day.

Perhaps one of the members of this regiment who has gained most prominence in the world, whose name is most discussed, enlisted in Janesville in 1861 while employed as a clerk at the James Sutherland book store, and at the conclusion of the war continued the great fight in the interest of humanity. He is a far off site in the Pacific, among his Japanese students and charges. Brother John D. Dalton is perchance thinking of the members of his old regiment who are holding their reunion here and they in turn think of him.

There is no fixed program at these gatherings. Merely the signing of the muster roll, the reading of Secretary Clark's report, and a general discussion and stories of comrades gone to the world beyond, and those who send their greetings though unable to be present themselves. The following is a list of those present at today's gathering:

Peter Murphy, T. H. Colwell, G. S. Burton, C. H. Smith, F. B. Child, H. M. Weaver, J. H. West, Footville, F. M. Goodell, J. H. Cole, R. Thatch, H. M. Mills, Henry Smith, C. Miller, Whitewater, E. H. Wilburn, F. C. Butus, Fontana, C. H. Upham, A. Shellinger, Beloit; J. W. Bronson, Volney Boyce, W. J. Marke, Charles Markle, Sharon; H. C. Curtis, Waukesha; O. C. Garthwaite, P. Elphick, Milwaukee Junction, S. H. Gillard, Hugh O'Neil, Vernon Hollis, Milwaukee; Al Waterman, George J. N. Webster, B. L. and Mrs. Jesse Earle of Jefferson Avenue, are entertaining their sister and her son of Chicago for this week.

Miss Janet McClure of St. Louis, is the guest this week of Miss Annette Wilcox of South Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant and Miss Agnes Grant of Cornelius street, have returned from an outing at Lake Geneva for a few weeks.

Doan McKinney, coming home the first of the week from Lake Geneva, accompanied by a friend, Jack Stuart. They returned on Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chase Hayward, a former resident of this city, now of Chicago, was a recent visitor in town. She was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Sale of Wisconsin street.

A recent meeting of the directors of the Country Club was held on Sunday evening at the home of Norman Carle. Plans for the improvement of the country club house were discussed.

Mrs. A. H. Stickney, who has been spending the past month with relatives in Chicago, has returned home. She will take up her residence in the Belmont flats on East Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jacobs and Mrs. F. B. Burham spent Tuesday in Lima. They went to attend family reunion of the Barker family.

Mrs. Elsa Kischka, after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Kosch of South Main street, left yesterday for Lake Michigan in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barker of White-water, are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs of 208 South Main street this week.

Mrs. Georgia Holbrook of South Jackson street, left today for a visit in Milwaukee with friends.

Miss James Penwick and daughters, Geneva and Jessie, have gone to Mineral Point, where they will spend a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock of Lima, are in the city today. They came to attend the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenblatt and daughter, Ruth of Beloit, are visiting relatives in town. They came to attend the circus.

Mrs. H. E. DeLong, Mrs. Wallace Carriger and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Devoreaux and John G. DeLong, who were all former residents of this city, but now make their home in Chicago, motored to Janesville yesterday and called on friends. They were on their way to Madison. They expect to return to this city for a short time the last of the week.

Mrs. Jerry Hazelton, a former resident of Janesville, who now makes her home with her son, Frank Hazelton, of River Forest, Ill., is celebrating her 52nd birthday today. Mrs. Hazelton is a devoted reader of the Janesville Gazette and keeps in touch with her old friends in this city through its columns.

Joseph Fisher was a business caller in Evansville on Monday.

Hiram Hall of Chicago, is in the city to attend the reunion of his old regiment, the thirteenth Wisconsin. Mr. Hall has held a responsible position in the office of the custom house in Chicago for several years.

The Democrats are planning to put up a tremendous fight to retain control of the state of Maine. The election there will be held September 11, and the Democrats realize that a Republican victory would lessen their chances of carrying the rest of the country in November. Among the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Hickey of Milwaukee, who has been spending part of her vacation at the home of her mother, on Oakland avenue, left for St. Paul, today, where she will visit friends before resuming her duties in the Creamer.

James Dee returned from Chicago last evening after attending the Irish picnic.

Miss Isabell Nolan is spending her vacation at Duran.

Arleigh Pierson, Laurence Bear, Theo, Acheson and Ted Griffey left this morning for Delavan lake for a ten days' camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Lester of Madison, are the guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. John Dower of South Main street.

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FRANCE CONSIDERING ITS RE-ORGANIZATION WHEN WAR IS CLOSED

Academy of Science Thinks Men With Training Should Be Given Share of Burden.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, Aug. 16.—French scientists have done a good deal to help the government catch up with Germany in the scientific departments of her military program, there is still complaint that their services have not been utilized to the best advantage, and the Academy of Sciences now poses a question as to whether men of technical training shall not have a greater share in the formidable work of reorganizing France after the war.

Henry Le Chatelier, of the Institute, proposes that the Academy go to work at once to formulate the working methods calculated to accelerate the industrial and economic recovery of the country, without waiting for politicians to decide whether the services of technical and scientific men will be accepted.

Member of the Institute expected that the government would have recourse to their technical knowledge in the organization of some of the army departments. Instead, members of parliament, entirely lacking in technical knowledge, were placed in charge of services such as the munitions, sanitary and aeronautics department, while men of technical training were allowed only to submit inventions and suggestions.

Under the parliamentary regime the presence of men not members of parliament in the government is not looked upon with favor. Premier Briand was obliged to overcome considerable resistance in order to get the chamber of deputies to accept such senators as General Gallieni in the war department and Admiral George at the head of the navy.

"The administration has no use for savants" is a remark attributed to the bureaucrats of the war and navy departments. Both these portfolios have been held by civilians at most critical periods of the history of the Third Republic.

Previous to the Rouvier administration in 1905, there had always been a soldier in command of the war department with the exception of the administrations of Charles de Freycinet, who was, however, a technician of the highest competence. Since that period the department has been in the hands of civilians seven years out of eleven.

The navy department has been administered by a naval officer only three years out of the last twenty. The rest of the time it is in the hands of lawyers or journalists.

In view of the Toulon incident that threatened war, the navy was administered by a journalist and the war department by a stockbroker.

DETROIT—THE POLITICAL BATTLE GROUND OF THE WHOLE NATION

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Detroit, Aug. 16.—Detroit—political battleground of the nation? Such is indeed. For the first time in its history the issues of a great campaign are being fought out by the leaders in this city of the middle west.

Roosevelt started the tide of battle Detroit ward when he came here to preach preparedness. President Wilson selected the City of the Straights for his most important address of the pre-campaign period.

Charles Evans Hughes launched his campaign for the presidency here August 7.

Ask Michigan politicians why and the answer almost invariably is "Ford."

Roosevelt came to fight the anti-militaristic movement that crystallized following Henry Ford's unexpected appearance in the results of the presidential primaries.

Wilson picked Detroit as the place for his address on Mexican relations. Politicians believe he picked Detroit because he recognized it as a representative industrial center. There came Hughes' selection of Detroit as the scene of his first offensive move in the actual campaign. The motive of the republican nominee in picking the automobile city was practical politics. Michigan was the first state in the union to declare definitely for the ex-justice.

A battle royal for Michigan's immense Progressive vote also is indicated by the actions of the two nominees. Normally Michigan is Republican by 56,000, but four years ago the Progressives received the popular verdict, polling more than 213,000 votes, or nearly thirty-nine percent of the total.

The fight for control of this progressive element promises to develop into one of the feature rounds of the campaign.

AUSTRALIA CAN'T MOVE SEASON'S WHEAT CROPS: BOTTOMS VERY SCARCE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 16.—The government's purchase of fifteen large steamships in England to be operated by the Commonwealth in the movement of Australian wheat to Europe will not go far towards solving the problems. The steamers have a total cargo capacity of 120,000 tons, but it is doubtful if they can make more than two trips each to Europe before the end of the year, and this will dispose of only 9,000,000 bushels of the huge quantity of the cereal that is awaiting shipment here.

Australia has almost 100,000,000 bushels of wheat stored in sheds or beginning to sprout in stacks where storage is unavailable in country railroad yards, and the Commonwealth's next wheat harvest is already in sight to further complicate the problem.

The government's purchase of the steamers, headed by the Labor party with satisfaction, for the establishment of a government-owned fleet has long been a plank in its platform.

DUTCH ARMY OFFICER CLAIMS HE SUGGESTED UNDERSEA MERCHANTMEN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 16.—A retired Dutch army officer claims the fatherhood of the transatlantic submarine "Saville" recently inaugurated by the "Deutsche" Jonkheer J. Sandberg, formerly of the Netherlands East Indian army, says that more than a year ago he addressed a letter to Admiral Von Tirpitz through the German Consul-General at the Hague, setting forth the idea of breaking the British blockade by this means and recommending its execution. A copy of the letter was a few days later brought to the notice of Herr Eddin, Managing Director of the Hamburg-American line. The latter was much taken with the plan and consulted with the competent authorities regarding its execution.

LONDON DANDIES APPROVE THE "NO TIP" MOVEMENT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

London, Aug. 16.—The "no tips" movement is gaining favor in London hotels. In one week six of them announced that they had decided to abolish the tip nuisance by adding a small percentage to customers' accounts.

TROOPER TRYING TO BAG ENEMY AIRMAN



A new type of one-man gun used by British cavalryman.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND BY DAISY DEAN

Charlotte Burton, vampire, complains that people are confusing her with her real character. In other words when film fans see her in the role of a deep-dyed villainess they are more than likely to go away thinking what a terror Miss Burton must be off the stage. Charlotte doesn't like this, and says that only persons who have character can successfully play the role of vampire.

Miss Burton's next picture will be "The Torch Bearers." William Russell is the featured player in this multiple-reel production, but Miss Burton and Harry Kernan are cast for prominent parts.

HOW SOME STARS STARTED LIFE.

Motion picture actors, for the most part, have the virtues and vices of the great American public. Their lives, their careers, their pasts and their futures come quite close to being the great average of the public before whom they appear on the screen.

Take these stars for example: William Farnum, the \$100,000 star who has hundreds of thousands of admirers, was the boy cornetist of Bucksport, Maine. Unquestionably cornet playing can be ranked as one of the vices; a quite common one, in fact.

Virginia Pearson at the age of eighteen was the chief of the Booklovers Library of Louisville, Ky., her native city.

Warner Oland, villain par excellence, was professor of dramatic literature at Williams College, a contemporary of Prof. Brainerd Matthews the late Prof. Harry Thurston Peck, and as sober in his dramatic tastes as Winthrop Ames.

Claire Whitney, so often the "wronged" girl of modern pictures, was a model in a Fifth Avenue (New York) hat shop.

Stuart Holmes, now a debonair social cleric in a Chicago drug store.

Annette Kellerman gave swimming lessons for women and got a weekly wage of \$15.

George Walsh, just coming into prominence as a featured player in his brother's personally directed pictures, was a baseball pitcher at Georgetown University.

Before Myrtle Stedman decided to become an actress she studied elocution and voice culture in Chicago,

having a beautiful voice trained for the operatic stage. She appeared as prima donna with the Whitney Opera Company in musical comedy, touring the entire west. Miss Stedman has a wealth of golden hair and blue eyes, and is active as an outdoor girl, and especially fond of gardening.

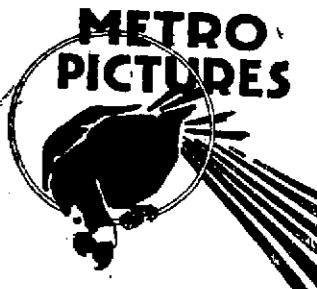
Jay Belasco, cousin of the noted stage genius and portrayer of juvenile types, accomplished an unusual task recently for Robert Henley. Henley had received a letter from a screen admirer in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, written in Portuguese, and Belasco translated it. Jay is of part Portuguese descent and speaks not only that language but French, Spanish, German and Italian.



Charlotte Burton

La Comte and Fleisher's biggest production, and they have fairly outdoor scenes in casting and mounting this popular matinee.

Ruth Wilkins, chick and charming, imbues "September Morn" with an ably freshness that is charming. Mand K. Williams, Leslie Jones, James Baber, J. J. Patton and Billy Murphy are also members of this company along with the other favorites who in "September Morn" at the La Salle Opera House, Chicago.



PRESENTS
MABEL TALIAFERRO
WITH
EDWIN CAREWE
AND
JAMES CRUZE
IN THE
SNOWBIRD
SIX BIG ACTS
MAJESTIC
TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

FOUR TIMES DAILY
2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 8:00

You are earnestly advised to attend matinees if possible, to avoid congestion that is present at evening performances when great stars like Mabel Taliaferro are showing.

MYERS THEATRE
Special Circus Day Attraction

TONIGHT

Rowland and Clifford's Big Company of 50 Dancers and Singers in the Whirly, Girly Tango Hit.

September Morn

Costumes a Riot of Color. Great Tangoesque Carnival. Prices: 25c 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30

Evening 7:30 and 9:00

BETTER PHOTOPLAYS

Tonight

The supreme dramatic artiste

Pauline Frederick
in a picturization of E. Phillips Oppenheim's thrilling story

The World's Great Snare

A Paramount Picture. ALL SEATS 10c.

THURSDAY
World Film presents

CARLYLE BLACKWELL
in a big Brady feature

THE SHADOW OF DOUBT

ALL SEATS 10c

Leaving Baltimore Homeward Bound

Don't Miss Seeing it.

EXTRA FOR THURSDAY

ROBERT EDESON in

"Fathers of Men"

5 Acts.

BIG SPECIAL SHOW

THURSDAY

No Advance in Prices.

For results use a want ad.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT
BIG CIRCUS DAY SPECIAL

Miss Billie Burke

in GLORIA'S ROMANCE

4th Chapter

“THE SOCIAL VORTEX”

EXTRA-TONIGHT-EXTRA

FRANK SHERIDAN in

“THE STRUGGLE” 5 Acts

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY

ROBERT EDESON in

“FATHERS OF MEN”—5 Acts.

EXTRA FOR THURSDAY—SPECIAL

THE GERMAN SUBMARINE, DEUTSCHLAND

Leaving Baltimore Homeward Bound.



ROBERT EDESON

"Fathers of Men"

him renowned and famous behind the footlights.

The characters call for strong, dramatic acting and Mr. Edeson gives his best in their portrayal. The man of the great northern woods—who lives in the open—who knows no law except the law of what is right and wrong in his sight—is made a living, breathing person by this favorite as upon the audience.

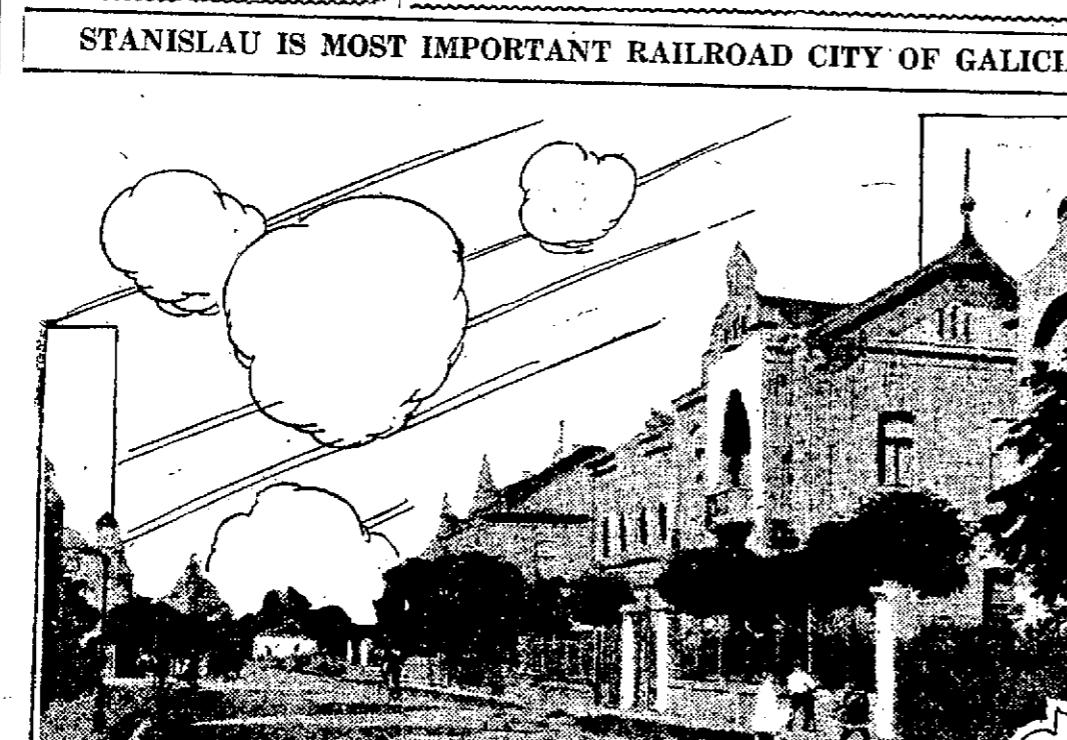
Deutschland Pictures.

As an extra feature Thursday the Beverly will show the German submarine, "Deutschland" leaving Baltimore, homeward bound.

At MYER'S THEATRE.

"September Morn" comes to the Myer's Theatre tonight for an engagement of one night with an half hundred talented artists including a chorus of remarkably pretty girls composing one of the best singing and dancing ensembles ever offered in musical comedy. Fun runs rampant.

"September Morn" from the first curtain and entrance of that splendid funfair with W. Moore, who has the part of his life and who is ably assisted by a cast of representative musical comedy purveyors. This is



Principal street of Stanislau in Galicia.

The taking of Stanislau was a signal victory for the Russians; it is of great strategic value, being the center of four railroad systems and containing terminal facilities, with railroad shops. The Russians will be able to use two of the railroad lines for transporting supplies and establishing communication along their front. The other lines lead to Prezemysl and Lemberg.

Before the war the city of Stanislau was very beautiful, filled with the pretty homes of foreigners and nobility and delapidation usually attendant upon a city being in a state of siege for some time, and showing the effects of shell fire.

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) We are two girls sixteen and seventeen years old and are considered very good looking among our friends, only we have freckles. Could you recommend something harmless to the skin that would remove them? Do you think lemon juice would be good?

(2) What would you say to a man forty-five years old who, when he is drunk, tells us in his silly way how much he likes us and how pretty we are?

(3) What is good to put in the rinse water when washing oily hair to keep it from being oily?

(4) Would it be proper for us to motor to a dance at a neighboring town with two young men of our own age?

(5) What is good to make finger nails grow nicely?

(6) Is it proper for us to go in bathing with two gentlemen friends at a nearby lake when there are others in the water?

(7) What is good for yellow and crooked teeth?

(8) What is good for a greasy complexion?

TWO TRY-TO-BE SENSIBLE GIRLS.

(1) It is not easy to remove freckles because they are underneath the skin. Anything that will reach them is sure to be decidedly injurious to the skin.

The continued application of butter, milk or lemon juice will make them lighter-colored.

(2) Don't say anything to him. Ignore him absolutely.

(3) Put a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in the rinse water.

(4) I think you are too young to go unless you are chaperoned.

(5) To rub the finger nails in sweet almond oil or red vaseline every night keeps them in good condition. Water makes them grow. A woman who

is our mother do not object? The nail is about ten miles away.

(6) Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have learned that the mother of the girl I am about to marry died insane. I love the girl devotedly, but cannot take responsibility of marrying her unless I am sure that it will be perfectly safe. Do you think that her mother's insanity would be handed down to her or her children?

TROUBLED MAN.

Have the doctor who was on the case during the mother's sickness advise you as to whether or not the disease was hereditary.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON:

Does cocoa butter really fit in hollows of the neck and shoulders?

Cocoa butter makes a good massage and if it is used faithfully—every day—it does fit in the hollows.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON:

My hair is very short and dry. What shall I do?

Make a tonic of one and one-half ounces of sweet almond oil, one-half ounce of oil of rosemary and seven drops of oil of cinnamon. Mix well and massage with the finger tips into the scalp nightly or every other night as required.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Gazette is pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed so that in future letters may be addressed direct to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y., and they will be answered by him in person within six hours from the time he receives them.

Address your letters to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.

HYGIENE FOR "CATARRH."

Several times we have emphasized the meaninglessness of "catarrh" and "catarrhal" trouble. "Catarrhal deafness," for example. A fine term in the quack nostrum manufacturer and the doctor too busy to study the pathology of what "catarrh" is. It is never the same thing twice in the same place. No one understands what any one means when he says "catarrhal," though everyone imagines it is a disease, or a symptom, or a humor in the blood, or something like that.

Granting, for the sake of despatch, that a large number of people have many "colds," coryza, sore throats, too much hoarseness, bronchitis, rhinitis, pneumonia, and too weak resistance against the germs of the indoor plagues, what is the reason? The answer is as simple as possible can be. People coddle. Every body feels more or less. Very rare indeed is the individual who, in his right mind, never fears cold, moving air or damp air.

The predisposing causes of "catarrhal" troubles are (1) overeating, (2) overheating in the winter months, (3) wearing too much clothing, especially wearing clothing to avoid "taking cold" when the clothing is not instinctively required for physical comfort, (4) the moderate use of alcohol as a beverage, (5) insufficient oxygen air life.

To speak of "catarrhal germs" or "driving the catarrh out of the system," is all very well for those who have the light touch, but if you would escape the so-called "catarrhal" troubles of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, sinuses, the first thing to do is to get rid of your system.

"Driving cold away." As long as you believe you can "take cold" that is, be made ill, by exposure to cold or damp weather, you will keep your "catarrh." You never would have developed it in the first place had you been brought up with an utter disregard for "exposure" in the common sense of the word. Now, don't conjure up a mental picture of the Joneses or the Kilbreds, whose kinder fear no exposure yet suffer

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Stopping Perspiration.

QUESTION.—Will a solution of salicylic acid, a teaspoonful of phenol, in a half pint of extract of winter hazel, stop or diminish excessive perspiration under the arms and about the feet and hands? Is there any injury to the health from using such things?

ANSWER.—It is all right, but half as much salicylic acid is sufficient for tender skins. There is no harm in stopping perspiration locally, provided the application itself does not irritate the skin too much.

Infantile Paralysis.

QUESTION.—Is there danger of apparently healthy people carrying the germ of infantile paralysis from the sickroom to a healthy child in another street?

ANSWER.—Perhaps. We do not know positively, because no one has ever seen the germs. Secretions from the nasal cavity of apparently healthy persons in contact with the patient provided the paralysis when infected into monkeys. Better be safe and keep such persons away from your children. Report the offenders to your health department—they have no right visiting the patient.

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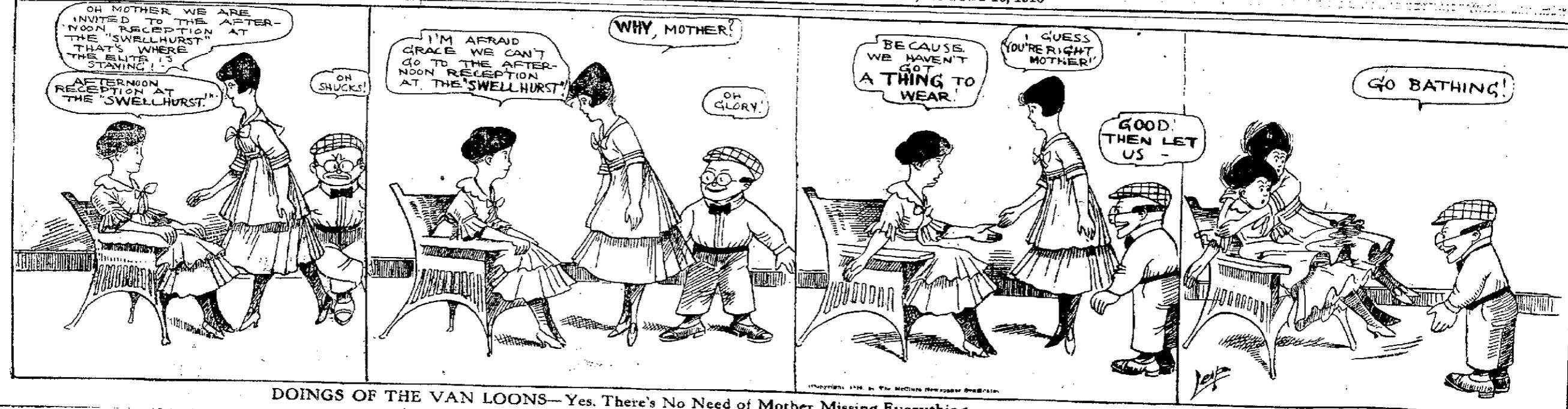
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Yes. There's No Need of Mother Missing Everything

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Auction Block

By REX BEACH

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There came a time when Bob could no longer dance—when, in fact, he could barely walk—and then it was that Jim proposed leaving. Bob readily agreed—having reached a condition of mellowess where he agreed enthusiastically to anything—and Lorelei was only too glad to depart. She had witnessed the pitiful breaking down of Bob's faculties with a curious blending of concern and dismay, but her protests had gone unheeded. Having had a glimpse of his real self earlier in the evening, and being wise in the ways of intemperance, she felt only pity for him now as the three made their way downstairs.

While Jim went in search of their belongings, Bob propped himself against the wall and regarded her admiringly through eyes that were filmed and unfocused.

"Fairies, you are more adorable every minute," he said, thickly. "Yes! A thousand yeses. And I'm your little friend, eh? No more slaps, no more mysterious exits, what?"

"That depends upon you."

"I'm behaving finely," he taunted. "I usually act much worse than I have tonight, but I like you. I like you differently—understand? Not like the other girls. You're so beautiful! Makes me dizzy. You forgive my little joke eh?"

"What joke?"

"Meeting you the way I did tonight. Jim's nice boy—obliged to him."

"I see. Then it was all planned?"

He nodded vehemently and nearly lost his balance.

"How much—did you pay him?" Lorelei queried, with difficulty.

Mr. Wharton waved his hand in a magnificent gesture. "What's money, anyhow? Somebody's bound to get it."

"Fifty dollars?"

He looked at her reproachfully. "That's an insult to Jim—he's a business man, he is. More than that—Oh, yes, and I'll take care of him again—this very night. I'll stake him. He knows a place."

"Will you do me a favor?" she asked, after a pause.

Wharton assured her with abnormal emphasis that her lightest wish was law.

"Then go straight home from here," she pleaded.

"I say, that's not fair," Bob looked ludicrously shocked. "I promised Jim—Wouldn't have me break a sacred promise, would you? We're expected—a little game all arranged where we can bust it quick. If you hear a loud noise—that'll be Melcher going broke."

"Melcher!" Lorelei looked sharply at her brother, who was approaching with her wraps, and noted that he was perfectly sober. A moment later she checked Bob in the act of giving directions to the cab driver:

"Wait. Where do you live, Mr. Wharton?"

"The Charlevoix." It was the most expensive bachelor apartment building in the city.

"Drive to the Charlevoix," she told the chauffeur.

"Hold on, sis," cried Jim. "We're going to take you home first."

"No."

"But—" Jim saw in his sister's face something that brought a smothered oath to his lips. Drawing her out of hearing, he muttered, angrily, "Mind your own business; I've got something on."

"I know you have." She met his eyes unflinchingly. "But you shan't rot him."

Jim thrust his thin face close to hers, and she saw that it was distorted with rage. "If you don't want to go home, there he is. He's going with me."

"We'll see."

She turned, but he seized her roughly. "What are you going to do?" he demanded.

"I'm going to tell him he's being taken to a crooked gambling house, and that you're working for Max Melcher. He isn't too drunk to understand that."

Her brother clenched his fist menacingly, but she did not recoil, and he thought better of his impulse.

"Are you grand-standing?" he queried, brutally. "Are you stuck on the bar."

offers to settle the whole matter, but I prefer dealing directly with you."

"Do you think I knew anything about it?" she cried, indignantly.

"No, I do not think so now. Yesterday I was too much surprised and too angry to know just what I did think. It's perfectly true, however, that I was to blame for the unfortunate outcome of the ride, and I want to make amends for any injury."

"Weren't you injured, too, by the publicity?"

Merkle showed his teeth in a mirthless smile.

"That's neither here nor there."

"Please—leave me, and let me think this over. I must do something quickly, or—I'll smother."

"I'm glad I came," said he, rising.

"I'm glad I made sure."

"So am I. What you have told me has made a great difference in—every thing. Don't allow them to—" She hesitated and her voice broke. "I can't say it. You must think I'm unspeakable."

He shook his head gravely. "No, I merely think you are very unfortunate. I think you need help more than any girl I ever knew."

"I do, I do."

"But I am not the one to give it—at least not the kind of help you need."

"I'll need help more than ever—tonight."

"Yes? Why?"

"Because I'm going to leave home." Loralei's head was up, and she spoke with a note of defiance.

"Then perhaps I can do something." He seated himself again. "You will need money."

"Oh, no. I have my salary and the other revenues you know about. I have kept my family for two years."

"Work won't hurt you, but why force yourself to go on with those other things? They're not to your liking, I'm sure."

"My mother and father must live. There isn't enough—don't you see? There just isn't enough for all of us unless I—graft like the other girls."

Merkle broke impatiently. "Make an end of it. I'll finance you."

She laughed a little harshly. "I don't think for an instant that I'd venture to expect anything in return. I won't trouble you; I won't even see you. Nobody will ever know. I wouldn't

offer to settle the whole matter, but I prefer dealing directly with you."

"No. But I thank you."

"Think it over; there is no hurry, and remember I want to help." With one of his infrequent, wan smiles, he extended his hand, and Loralei grasped it warmly, though her face was set and strained.

She was far too well balanced for hasty resolutions, but her mind, once made up, was seldom changed. It distressed her grievously to leave her people, but at the thought of remaining longer with them every instinct rebelled. Her own kin, urged by greed, had not hesitated to cheapen and degrade her; their last offense, coupled with all that had gone before, was more than could be borne. Yet she was less resentful than sad, for it seemed to her that this was the beginning of the end. First the father had been crippled, then the moral fiber of the whole family had disintegrated until the mother had become a harpy, the brother a scamp, and she, Loralei, a shameless hunter of men. Now the home—the last bond of respectability, was to be broken.

Her first impulse was to take up her abode with Adored Demorest, but a little thought showed the inadvisability of that. In her doubt she appealed to Lillas, broaching the subject as the two girls were dressing after the performance.

When Loralei had made known her decision, the other girl nodded her approval.

"I don't blame you a bit; a girl needs liberty. I have five rooms, and a Japanese to take care of them; they're lovely."

"I can't afford an expensive place."

"Well, there are some three-room flats in the rear, and—I have it! Gertrude Moore kept one, but she's gone on the road. It's all furnished, too. If it hasn't been snubbed you can get it at your own terms. The building is respectable, too; it's as proper as the Ritz. I'm dining alone tonight. Come to dinner with me and we'll find out all about it."

Loralei would have preferred a different location, not particularly desirous to be near Lillas; but there was no time in which to look about, and the necessity that faced her made any assistance welcome. Without more discussion she agreed, and the two girls rode uptown together.

The Elegancia, where Lillas lived, was a painfully new, overelaborate building, with a Gothic front and a Gothic rear—half its windows pasted with rental signs. Six potted palms, a Turkish rug and a jaunty Jamal-e elevator boy gave an air of welcome to the ornate marble entrance hall.

Lillas fitted a key to the first door on the right as they went in, explaining, "I'm on the ground floor, and find it very convenient."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Make an End of It. I'll Finance You."

miss the money, and I'd really love to do it. You tried to do me a favor."

"There's no use arguing."

"Well, don't be stubborn or hasty. You could use—say, ten thousand dollars. It would keep you going very nicely, and really it's only the price of a new auto."

"Why, do you offer me so much?" she asked, curiously.

"Because I like you—Oh, I mean like, not 'love'! Because I think you're good and will need money to remain good. You're not an ordinary woman, Miss Knight; you can't live as ordinary women live, now that you're famous. New York won't let you."

"Is that what you came to tell me?" Merkle hesitated. "No," he admitted. "It isn't; but I'm a bit embarrassed now that I'm here. I suppose your mother told about seeing me?"

"My mother?" Loralei's amazement was convincing, and his keen eyes softened. "When did you see mother? Where?"

"Yesterday, at my office. Didn't you know that she and your brother had called?"

Loralei shook her head; she felt sick with dread of his next words.

"It was very—unpleasant. I fear, for all of us."

"What did they—want?" The girl was still smiling, but her lips beneath the paint were dry.

"They felt that I had—er—involved you in a great item of notoriety. From what they said I judged that you shared their feelings." He paused awkwardly once more, and she motioned him to continue. "We didn't get on very well, especially your brother and I; for he presumed to—criticize my relations with you and—er—my motive in taking you to ride the other night. I believe I was quite rude to him; in fact, I had the watchman eject him, not daring to trust myself."

"They asked for—money?" Loralei averted her face, for she could not bear to meet his frank eyes.

"Yes—what I considered a great deal of money. I understood they represented you. They didn't insist, however; they offered me a choice."

"Choice? Of what?"

"Well—I inferred that marriage would undo the wrong I had."

"Oh-h!" Loralei rose with a gasp. Bravely she stilled the tremor of her lips. "Tell me—the rest."

"There isn't much more. Your mother was quite hysterical and—noisy. Today a lawyer came to see me. He

missed the money, and I'd really love to do it. You tried to do me a favor."

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Sunlight Grows the Hops but Ruins the Brew

You can't take pictures without light—neither can you grow hops without sunlight.

Yet—

Light ruins exposed negatives just as it ruins the wholesomeness of beer exposed to light.

Ultra violet rays of light acting on beer work a chemical change, ruining the wholesomeness, in fact, decomposing the protein (albumin), impairing the nutritive value. But not in Schlitz beer.

Schlitz Brown Bottle Keeps Out the Light

thereby protecting its purity. That's why it tastes so good. Its nutritive value is unimpaired. It is not enough to make pure beer, it must be kept pure.

Drink



in Brown
Bottles

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

TELEPHONES:
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Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.,
614 Wall Street
Janesville, Wis.



PETEY DINK—YOU ALWAYS THINK OF YOUR QUIPS TOO LATE.

SPORTS

RACINE FEDS PLAY GRAND OLD ROMAN CARDINALS SUNDAY FIFTY-EIGHT TODAY

Belle City Team to Reopen Cardinal Charles A. Comiskey, White Sox Owner Has a Birthday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

After a three week's lay-off the Jeannette Cardinals will get in action again Sunday. The Racine Federals will be their opponents in the game. He is Charles Albert Comiskey, known from coast to coast as the "Grand Old Roman."

The almost a month vacation is expected by followers of the Cards to put the team in good shape as the majority of the players have been "ringing in" with other teams in this section.

What the Federals can offer is unknown locally. Reports from the Belle City however indicate they are a formidable aggregation and one worth going to see. Their line-up is composed of old W.L. Northern and Lake Shore league players.

Practically the same old Cardinal line-up in former games will take the field Sunday. Manager Caldwell is undecided as to who will do the twirling but several of the old stand-bys will be in the Jeannette trench.

RUTH BEATS JOHNSON IN THIRTEENTH, 1-0

Walter Still on Toboggan and Drops Long Battle to Boston's Babe; Boston Gets Seven Hits.

Ebba Ruth came out the victor in a thirteen inning pitching duel with Walter Johnson on Tuesday, the Boston Americans defeating Washington in the latter's final appearance at Fenway park this season, 1 to 0.

For twelve innings Johnson held the Red Sox to four widely scattered hits. The thirteenth session was his undoing, the champions getting three hits in this inning, netting them the game's only run.

Barry led off with a scratch hit. Lewis struck out and Hobart flied to Milan. Walker singled to center, Barry making third on the play. Gardner connected for his third hit of the day with a single to center, and Barry scored. Three fast double plays by Boston in the last four innings prevented Washington from scoring.

WESTERN GOLF FLIGHTS OPEN AT MILWAUKEE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milwaukee Wis., Aug. 16.—Golfers from all over the country were arriving here today to take part in the western golf championships, play starting tomorrow. There are about 100 of the leading professionals and amateurs entered in the seven. About \$2,500 in cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

RUMOR HAS ART WILSON LINED UP AS SUCCESSOR TO "IN-BAD" JOE TINKER



Catcher Art Wilson.

Art Wilson, the Pirate catcher, who recently went to the Cubs in the much discussed Schulte deal is rumored to be booked as a probable successor to Joe Tinker whose prestige in Chicago has suffered some since the forfeited game of a while ago. Moreover there is the belief among Chicago officials that the Cubs should be leading the National league.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
(a) Boston	63	45	.558	151	172
Cleveland	62	48	.564	158	159
(b) Chicago	62	49	.558	154	159
Detroit	60	50	.545	140	151
New York	60	53	.535	145	152
Washington	57	52	.523	148	158
Philadelphia	22	83	.210	217	208

*Win two, lose two. Break even:

(a), .582; (b), .558.

Results Yesterday.

Boston 1, Washington 0 (13 inn.

New York 8, Philadelphia 2.

Games Today.

Chicago at Boston (2).

Cleveland at New York.

Detroit at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Brooklyn*	63	38	.624	162	137
Boston*	59	49	.556	159	159
Philadelphia*	61	42	.559	152	159
New York	52	50	.510	140	158
Pittsburgh	44	55	.455	141	151
Chicago	44	60	.434	139	150
St. Louis	44	64	.423	129	142
Cincinnati	43	63	.387	138	134

*No games scheduled.

Results Yesterday.

Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.

Philadelphia 1, New York 0.

Pittsburgh 1-2, St. Louis 0-1.

Cincinnati-Cincinnati, rain.

Games Today.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Fred V. Smith, former third base-

man of the Boston Braves, who found himself with the Feds rather than accept a transfer to Mobile, and after the war came back into good company with the St. Paul Saints, has been going good for Mike Kelley this year and looks like a good bet to return to the majors. In fact, it is hinted the St. Louis Cardinals already have foreclosed a mortgage on him.

SPORT SHIRTS

Plain white and colors, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.
Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Staton Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravatened Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

HOLLENBACK SIGNED TO COACH SYRACUSE



William Hollenback, new Syracuse coach.

William Hollenback, signed to succeed Buck O'Neil as football coach at Syracuse this fall will be the highest price coach Syracuse has ever had. Hollenback is a graduate of Penn and made the All-American team while there. He will begin his work at Syracuse early in September.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Columbus in the A. A. does not seem greatly enthused over the acquisition of Cy Pies, the idea being that a pitcher who couldn't make good in the International won't be much of a help to an Association team. Louisville felt the same way about Bill Ritter and sent him back to the Giants. ***

News that the Columbus club was on the market surprised no one. It was stated last spring that unless the team was a winner and the fans turned out to give the owners a chance to recuperate some of their losses they would get out of baseball, and that seems to be just what they are doing. ***

Manager Bill Clymer of Louisville is bound to have a pitching staff if he has to take everything the New York Giants can discard. Having secured Schaper and Furey, he has induced Ralph Stroud to report. Stroud wanted to go back to the coast, but Louisville insisted so hard that he finally agreed to report to the Colonels. ***

The Columbus club thought it had landed two pitching prospects in Coffindaffer and Carpenter, left out of jobs when the Ohio State league blew up, but the Pittsburgh Nationals stepped in and grabbed them as free agents, before the Columbus club could get their names to the papers. Then it transferred Coffindaffer to Minneapolis. ***

John Evers, in the first game of the Braves at home after his recent suspension, managed to get into another row. Ordered off or disputing a strike, he stopped at third base to pay his respects to Eddie Cicotte. The Cubs' third baseman responded by shoudering Evers over the rail. Then the two went at it and it might have been a dandy little lightweight scrap had not Umpire Eason called time. ***

The Chicago Cubs are like the broker who sold a million bushels of wheat he didn't have and couldn't get. The Cubs promised several

players to Kansas City for Wortham and several more to Indianapolis for Kelly and Carter. They managed to deliver Mulligan (a cripple) to Kansas City and Zwilling to Indianapolis, but can't fill the orders for the rest. Both Kansas City and Indianapolis are complaining as a result. ***

DUTCH FISHERMEN REAP GOLDEN HERRING HARVEST NO GERMAN-ENGLISH BOATS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Vlaardingen, Netherlands, Aug. 16.—Although the real herring fishing season has not yet begun, Dutch fishermen are already reaping a golden harvest as a result of the absence of the German and English fleet from the North Sea and of the enormous high price obtainable in Germany for the catch. One fortunate man has brought in a catch of \$14,000, or three times as much as its owners make in the whole of a normal year. The great bulk of the exports goes to Germany. ***

BEST SHORTHAND WRITER OF PARLIAMENT IS DEAD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] London, Aug. 16.—W. T. Hewitt, for thirty years one of the best shorthand writers in Parliament, is dead. In 1893 he went to Canada as private secretary to Lord Aberdeen and there received from the Canadian university of D. C. L. in recognition of his writings for boys and young men. ***

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.



Like stealing home with the winning run—they satisfy!

Player on third. Pitcher winding up. With a burst of speed, the runner crashes across the plate, safe by an eyelash—it certainly does satisfy! Which is exactly what Chesterfields do for your smoking—they satisfy.

But, more than that, they're MILD, too!

It is really a wonderful thing for smokers to get this entirely new cigarette enjoyment—a cigarette that satisfies, yet is mild!

The reason no cigarette, except Chesterfields, can give it to you is because no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend! Try Chesterfields—today!

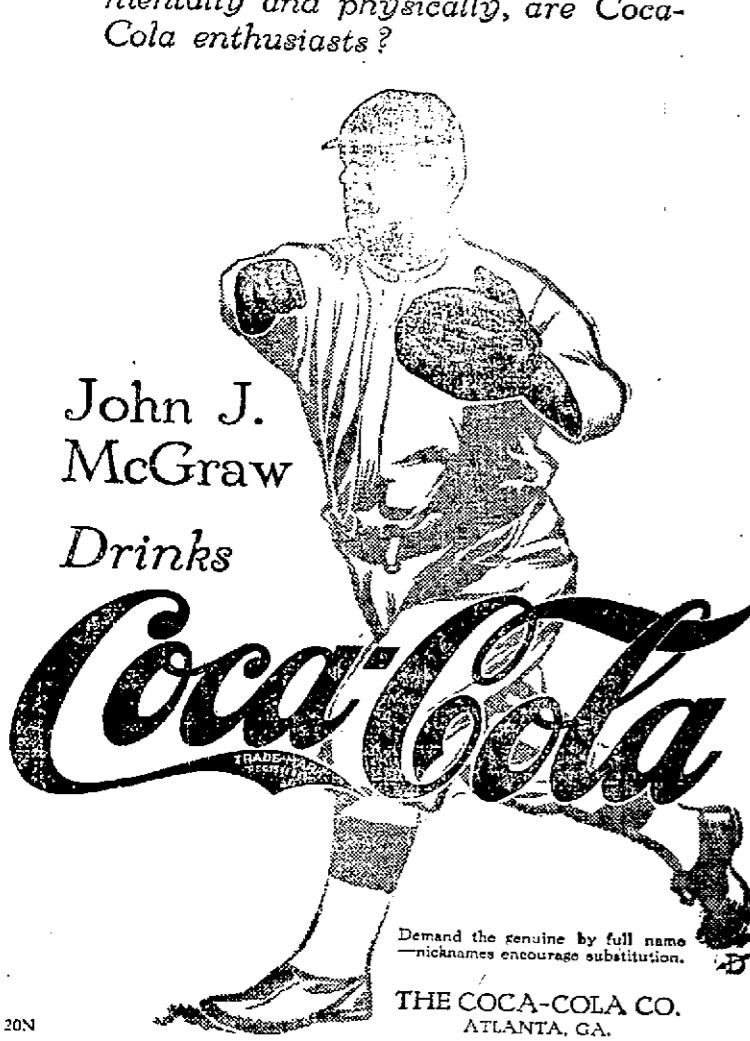


Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

They SATISFY!

—and yet they're MILD



These Articles and Many Others Cheap

Don't deny yourself a needed article until you have discovered how cheaply many of these can be purchased when second hand and slightly used.

"The 'For Sale Miscellaneous' column of the Gazette is the haven of the person who 'needs but cannot afford'."

Reduced in price to insure selling are articles of almost every imaginable kind here in the "For Sale" columns of the Gazette Want Ads.

Do you want a sewing machine, electric fan, water heater, invalid chair, pool table, soda fountain, milk cooler, ice box, etc.? Find one cheap by watching the Gazette "For Sale" ads.

WANTED—Stenographer or dictation operator. Good position, steady work, for experienced, capable stenographer. Address the W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., giving experience, age, references at salary expected.

GIRLS—Over 16 at Janesville Steam Laundry. 4-8-15-3.

WANTED—Experienced operator on duplex Eyelet Machine. Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Co., Beaver Dam, Wis. 4-8-16-3.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Mrs. M. G. Jeffris, 502 St. Lawrence Avenue. 4-8-14-1.

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, 105 S. 5th Ave., Chicago. 4-8-12-5.

WANTED—Competent cook. No washing. Family of four. A. P. Lovejoy, 117 Prospect Ave. 4-8-11-1.

COMBINATION DINING ROOM. Chamber girl private houses, hotels. Mrs. McCarthy. Both phones.

WANTED—Good female cook; write phone at once. Mrs. H. J. Welsher, Ball's Park, Delavan, Wis. 5-6-14-1.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man in shipping department, steady work. Apply in person. Colvin's Baking Co. 3-8-16-1.

WANTED—Man at Janesville Steam Laundry. 5-8-15-3.

WANTED—Man to work in lumber yard. Good pay and steady work for right man. Care Gazette. 5-8-15-3.

WANTED—Bright, active boy over 16 years of age to work in office. Lewis Knitting Co. 5-8-14-3.

WANTED—Experienced machine man. J. P. Culkin Planing Mill. 5-8-14-3.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach Chiropraxy in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, 105 S. 5th Ave., Chicago. 5-8-12-5.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—By October first, four or six room double houses, well-furnished, in Fourth Ward. Well situated and moderate rent. No children. Address Box 375, Brodhead, Wis. 12-8-15-5.

WANTED, BOARD & ROOMS

WANTED—Board in good home for two weeks for nice family. Two children. Call Y. M. C. A. 42-8-14-3.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Trees to trim or fell for wood. Help wanted. Bell phone 1750. Rock Co. 1280 Red. 5-8-15-3.

WANTED—A small horse for family use. Phone, Blue 1344. 6-8-14-3.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

PARTNER WANTED—To take half interest in big paying business to establish in Janesville. Address "Opportunity" care Gazette. 17-8-12-5.

FLORISTS

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 412 W. Milwaukee St. 1-31-11.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Arthur N. Fisher. 39-8-12-5.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

WANTED—Boarders. 120 Cherry St. 10-8-16-5.

ROOMERS AND TABLE BOARDERS

WANTED—203 South Main. 10-8-16-5.

WANTED—Roomer and boarders at 111 Bluff. 10-8-16-6.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOM in modern house. Close in. Must have reference. Bell phone 1621. 5-8-16-3.

FOR RENT—Single furnished room, with bath. 610 Pleasant. 5-8-15-3.

FOR RENT—Rooms 22 N. High St. Bell phone 1270. 5-8-14-6.

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or for use, housekeeping. Blue 563 or 623 South Main street. 5-8-14-11.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, bath, and laundry. Strictly modern. Best location. Seven South East street. Bell phone 1106. 5-8-14-6.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 22 High street. Bell phone 1270. Deborah McDonald. 5-8-12-5.

HAUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cozy part of double house at cozy price for family of two. Glen. Inquire 218 Glen. New home 665 Red. 11-8-16-3.

FOR RENT—House on 121 S. Academy. Apply F. L. Wilbur. 50-8-15-3.

FOR RENT—6-room house, gas and water. Inquire 302 S. Jackson St. 50-8-15-3.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern seven room house with bath; close in. Answer House. Gazette. 5-8-14-6.

FOR RENT—House, electric and gas heat. Steam heat, newly decorated. Cap to a desirable tenant. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block. 11-8-16-1.

As a means of disposing of your real estate the little want ads are winners.

FARMS TO LET

FARM TO RENT—Stocked with cattle and hogs. Wilson Lane, 19 S. Jackson St. 28-8-15-3.

FOR RENT—155-acre farm near city. Address "Farm". Gazette. 50-8-12-4.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FOR SALE—Household furniture, call 2128 Old phone. 16-8-15-3.

JUST FORM OF WANDERLUST

Woman's Propensity for Bargain Hunting Explained by Scientist Who Has Studied the Subject.

Too long has mere man scorned the female bargain hunter, says the New York Press. Too long has he smiled indulgently or gently rallied the woman who indulges in the wild scramble or the foot-wearing pilgrimage after a "marked-down-from" to some odd figure just under the currency unit.

These same men have been proud of what they termed their "wanderlust." Proud have they been to recount to admiring youngsters how they ran away to sea, or took to breaking on the railroad, or chased away to some Pan-American opportunity for getting rich quick.

Along comes Prof. Max Baft, blunt and to the point as to his name, and pronounces that bargain hunting is simply another form of wanderlust. Both, he says, are due to high blood pressure of youth (not the sort of hardening arteries), and to each is due about the same modicum of pride if you want to get cheasty over your blood pressure at all.

The good doctor found this out by using a sphygmometer, and to the "spy," as the laboratory men may call it for short, bargain hunting and shipping as a stoker, suffrage stamping and adventuring for hidden treasure all look just the same.

Of course, there may be something about human beings you can't size up by using instruments that end in "meter," and sometimes the laboratory devices make stranger bedfellows than politics ever achieved. Still, Doctor Baft's conclusions sound more human than instrumental, and it is time for man to come off his call-of-the-wild perch and allow women their due for the wild thrills, the joyous adventuring, the big gamble and the delicious zest of hunting down bargains in their natural lairs.

MAKING HAY IN THE ALPS

Not at All the Kind of Work to Which We in This Country Are Accustomed.

Haymaking in the Swiss Alps is pursued under peculiar difficulties and dangers. The thrifty Swiss farmer turns every bit of ground to advantage. If a few square yards anywhere can be made or reclaimed the labor is not grudged. The farmer makes the very soil. He builds terraces along steep inclines, lines them with blocks of stone, and then packs earth upon them.

Along the very edge of precipices the Swiss haymaker goes in search of grass, clinging to rocks with iron clamps upon his feet. He hangs on the side of the cliff and mows down a few tufts of grass on craggy shelves here and there.

During the two months of harvest he descends to the village only three or four times to renew his supply of food, and many times he has to seek a bed and pass the night under some projecting rock. Once dried, the hay is carefully gathered into a cloth or net and carried down to the first little meadow. Here it is stacked and weighted down with large stones to keep it from blowing away.

The mower returns to the mountain in winter, when the ground is snow-covered, and takes with him a little sledge. Putting the hay on the sledge, and seating himself in front, he shoots to the valley with the swiftness of an arrow. The hay of the Alps is garnered.

Camping Courtesy.

Good camping grounds should be the special property of sportsmen and lovers of the woods, and it is a pity that they should so often be desecrated by the unappreciative. This season, when the forest floor will be strewn with tin cans and crackerboxes, when the clean woods will be marred with all sorts of ugly rubbish, and when the pleasure of late campers will be half destroyed by the vandalism of their predecessors. Great tracts of forest will be blackened by flames set from little campfires. The growth of young timber will be checked. And all the trouble could be banished if only people would observe the few simple rules of the woods! The forest is the last refuge of solitude amid beauty; therefore do not make its secluded glades into vulgar picnic grounds. No please oblige there as elsewhere, and though the after-comer may not know you he will know what sort of person you are by the condition of the camping grounds you leave.—The Country-side Magazine.

Costly Modern Guns.

Sir Robert Hadfield, the noted English maker of projectiles, is authority for the statement that the useful life of a modern high-velocity gun is about three seconds. Which is to say that the time taken by the shell in traveling through the gun, from powder chamber to muzzle, multiplied by the total number of rounds that can be fired before the rifling is so worn as to impair the accuracy, give a total useful life of only three seconds. Rather a short life for, let us say, a 12-inch gun costing from \$50,000 to \$60,000. Scientific American.

No Contradicting Anyhow.

There is a story of a Highlander, "nowhere in France," who having talked for an hour with a Frenchman, neither understanding a word of the other's language, parted with a "Good night." We have had a grand crack together.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 15th day of February A.D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated August 15th, 1916.

By the Court.

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probate.

Roger G. Cunningham,

Attorney and Administrator for said Estate.

As a means of disposing of your real estate the little want ads are winners.

FARM TO LET

FARM TO RENT—Stocked with cattle and hogs. Wilson Lane, 19 S. Jackson St. 28-8-15-3.

FOR RENT—155-acre farm near city. Address "Farm". Gazette. 50-8-12-4.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

FOR SALE—Household furniture, call 2128 Old phone. 16-8-15-3.

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1876—Off years and

improved.

Jacob B. Rexford has purchased the brick building adjoining the Gazette office and occupied on the first floor by George Reese as a meat market.

The new postoffice building will be sixty feet deep, the proprietors, Messrs. Macloon and Ford having determined to extend the front five feet and bring it on a line with the other block. They do this at an additional cost of \$400.

The round table will meet tonight in Mitchell's block at eight o'clock. Our Congregational friends are having a fine time at Crystal Springs to day.

Curtis & Rolston have taken the contract for grading Court street. We

understand the work will be begun immediately.

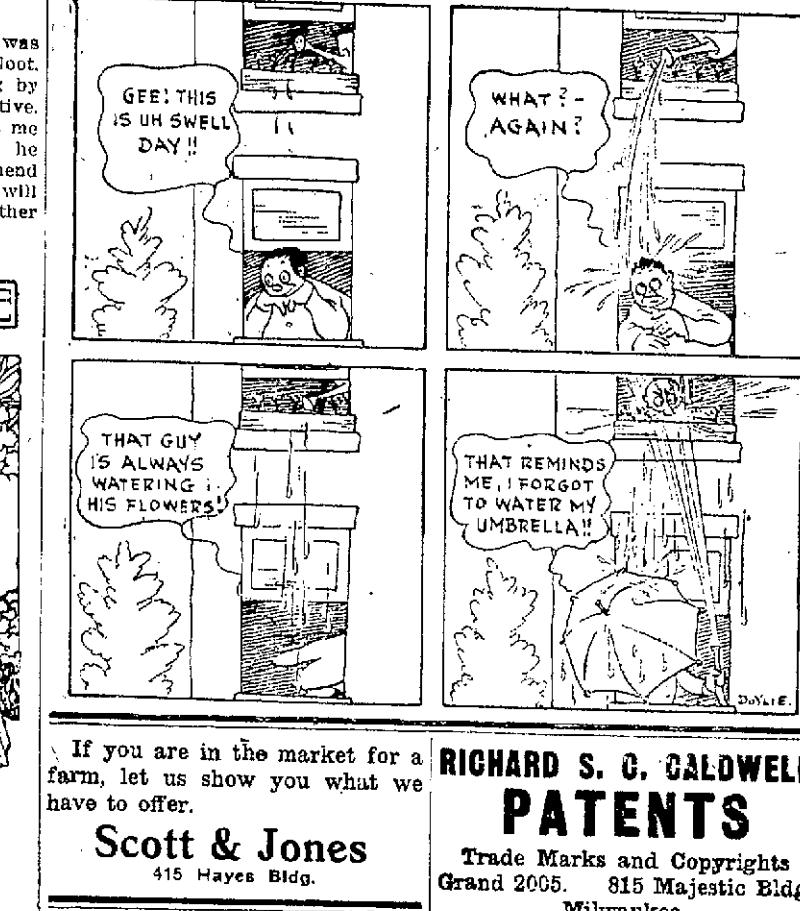
John C. Ford has purchased the

brick building adjoining the Gazette office and occupied on the first floor by George Reese as a meat market.

The new postoffice building will be sixty feet deep, the proprietors, Messrs. Macloon and Ford having determined to extend the front five feet and bring it on a line with the other block. They do this at an additional cost of \$400.

The round table which O. C. Ford had taken from him by burglars three weeks ago was found yesterday by some boys near the old depot group in the Second ward. Of course the money was missing, but some papers of little value were found intact.

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER.



If you are in the market for a farm, let us show you what we have to offer.

Richard S. C. Caldwell

Trade Marks and Copyrights.

Grand 2005, 815 Majestic Bldg.

Milwaukee.

RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL

PATENTS

We carry all styles of Trusses; satisfaction guaranteed. Also suspension electric stockings, abdominal supporters, etc. Badger Drug Co. corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions, and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

FOR SALE

100 acres 1/2 mile from Postoffice; adjoining city. This is choice farm with good buildings.

DOOLEY & KEMMERER

R. C. phone 12 or R. C. 1009 Black.

Old phone 89.

Get rid of your old furniture now—a Gazette want ad will do the trick.

AUCTIONS

AND HOW TO PREPARE FOR THEM

This is the title of a little booklet which the GAZETTE will mail free of charge on request to the Auction Department.

As in previous seasons the GAZETTE will publish a directory of auction sales to be conducted in the near future. Auctioneers and proprietors are requested to send in their dates as early as possible that they may be listed.

Holland's Citizen Soldiery On Par With That of Swiss

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—Switzerland's system of citizen-soldiery preparedness has been a subject of wide exploitation since the outbreak of the European war, but little has been written about the manner in which diminutive Holland safeguards her national integrity, surrounded as she is on practically all sides by powerful neighbors. A graphic and authoritative account of the citizen army of the David among the Goliaths of Europe is given in a communication to the National Geographic Society from Hendrik Willem Van Loon, a part of which is issued today as a war geography bulletin from the Society's Washington headquarters:

"The Holland with which we are all familiar is a picturesque combination of dikes and windmills, smiling girls with pretty lace caps, and very small boys with very big cigars. There is another side to this picture to which we have paid less attention; that is the Holland of the modern merchant and the modern scientist—a small bit of land teeming with industry and busy with a thousand different affairs, a country administering a vast colonial empire without the use of a large military establishment and capturing Nobel prizes at a most enviable rate.

Successful With Peace.

"The modern Kingdom, with its harbors and its vast foreign trade, forms a small but courageous national unit in the midst of very powerful neighbors, who for two years have been engaged in the most gigantic of all wars. Yet Holland has managed to keep out of the struggle with lasting success. It was able to do this because in a military sense it was fully prepared for all eventualities.

The Kingdom of Belgium was not prepared for war and it was invaded and overrun by a hostile army. The Netherlands, although smaller in number of inhabitants, had an entire arming force of its male population at the frontier forty-eight hours before any of the other nations of Europe mobilized. As a result the neutrality of the country has been rigorously respected.

Start at Nineteen.

"From the year 1815 on, every boy of nineteen in the Kingdom has been obliged to prepare for military service. It is not desirable to give the exact number of soldiers in the army, which has been mobilized since July of the year 1841. But in a general way we can state that every male being in the country who is of good physical condition and who can carry a gun across his shoulders has, in some direct or indirect fashion, given part of his time and his services for the benefit of his country. The old law, which made an exception for only sons, was rescinded several years ago. The Napoleonic system which allowed rich young men to buy themselves out of the army, has been abolished. The army is now a democratic school, in which classes are

thrown together for one common purpose.

"Every young man who has reached the age of nineteen years appears at his special garrison. For a full year he is instructed in the rudimentary principles of a soldier's trade. If he cares to enter the special service of artillery, aircraft, or submarine work, he will have to spend one or two years more. In that case, however, he learns a useful trade which will help his chances in his future work. When he has been taught his business he goes into private life. Except for a short time, however, he has nothing further to do with the military system until a sudden emergency shall call him back to the colors.

North Sea Its Ally.

"Holland can hope to accomplish great things with comparatively weak forces, because it has an ally mightier than steel or iron or high explosives. That ally is the North Sea. The Kingdom of the Netherlands is a mudbank conquered from the ocean. Open the dikes which defend the land against the angry aggression of the sea and the country will disappear beneath three feet of water. This excellent method of defense was known to our ancestors. It was first used in the year 1572. In the month of July in that year a number of sailing Dutch revolutionaries captured a small Dutch town named Brielle. The Spaniards tried to reconquer it. The Hollanders opened the locks of the Meuse. The water came and the Spaniards went.

"A few years later the town of Leiden, situated in the heart of the country, was delivered from Spanish siege by a fleet of catboats and flat-bottomed scows sailing across an impromptu lake and storming Spanish fortifications after a charge of swimming and scaling sailors.

Water Defenses.

"In the year 1815, when the new Kingdom of the Netherlands was definitely reconstructed, it was decided to use the water in a scientific fashion as a means of defense for the defense of the country. The eastern part, flat and covered with heath, was to be left open to invasion. The heart of the country, nine feet below the level of the sea, was to be turned into an ingenious fortress.

"At the present time the old idea has been continued with but small changes. A strong force of cavalry and infantry provided with bicycles is left for the defense of this territory. These men must try and stop the invading power as long as possible. It is their duty to destroy all bridges and to dispose any attempt of the enemy to cross the big rivers. Meanwhile the regular army has retired behind the system of fortresses and inundations, which are altogether designed as the 'Waterline'.

The 'Waterline' consists of two parts. The first line of defense runs from the Zuider Zee due south to the lower parts of the rivers Meuse and Rhine. It cuts the provinces of north and south Holland, and half of the province of Utrecht, and creates a large artificial lake from six to ten miles wide, which covers all roads, canals, bridges, railroads, tracks and fences.

Island Forts.

"In many places where an attack might be expected barbed-wire fences have been constructed in such a fashion that they will be completely covered by water. At irregular intervals there are more than forty little islands armed with heavy guns. They cover all the roads which in normal times cross this territory, and they know the exact range of every foot of ground (or rather mud) in the water-line.

"Behind this first line of defense stretches the second one, which is the most important. It consists of another group of inundations and some forty-eight fortifications, and forms a broad circle of defense for the town of Amsterdam. Here the strength of the country has been concentrated and ever since the beginning of the war every lock and every dike has been guarded. Within six hours this territory would be ready to resist an invasion. Within twelve hours thousands of acres of the most fertile grazing land would be covered with four feet of salt water. After a day and night neither man nor machine could cross the artificial sea surrounding the heart of the country. The much dreaded shells of the heavy siege guns would cause a big splash, but would do no damage."

**BETTER MAKE HIM INVENT
PINK "SKY HOOKS" NEXT**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Budapest, Hungary, Aug. 16.—Baron S. Kohlner, an Hungarian captain of cavalry whose military usefulness was ended when he lost an arm, has devoted himself since his incapacitation to inventing a wooden-soled shoe that will have the virtue of flexibility, and announces that he has solved this problem, the hardest that has confronted the wooden-soled shoe enthusiasts.

His invention is a sole that, instead of being made of one solid piece of wood, is constructed of a number of layers joined together by heavy oil-linings that thicken and grip the pieces of wood together. After countless experiments Capt. Kohlner declares man may have the elasticity of leather soles and in addition can be made of old and worn material worked over.

**ALEXANDER IS CHAIRMAN
OF RAILROAD COMMISSION**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 16.—Walter Alexander, member of the railroad commission of Wisconsin, has been elected chairman. Until a few days ago the commission has been operating without a chairman since the resignation of Halford Erickson in May, who was the oldest member of the commission from the standpoint of length of service, was a candidate for the position. Mr. Alexander, who was selected as the chairman, was appointed by Gov. Phillips to succeed David Harlow of Milwaukee.

**AUSTRIA FIGHTS MAKERS
OF BULLET PROOF PROTECTOR**

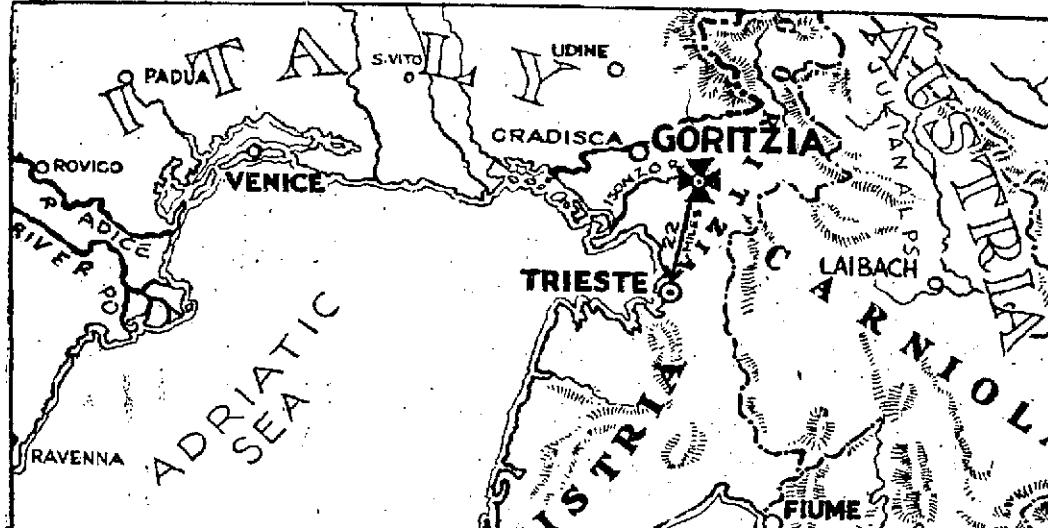
[SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE]

Vienna, Aug. 16.—The Austrian authorities have been making an apparently ineffectual fight against the alleged "bullet protector" that is widely sold, but which it is claimed is dangerous rather than helpful in any way.

The "protector" is nothing but a curved piece of metal that is hung about the neck, inside the tunic, and which, its producers claim, will stop or reduce the force of a bullet fired at long range. In practice, the authorities claim, it is merely a menace, because a bullet at long range—as most of them are—will not only pierce it easily but flatten out in the process and often carry bits of the metal on into the body.

Some half a dozen dealers in the "protector" were haled before the courts recently on the charge of endangering public safety. Each claimed that the metal shields will stop bullets at a thousand yards or more. They established satisfactorily that they never had sold the shields under any other pretense and therefore could not be held for fraud.

ITALY DOES HER BIT IN GREAT ALLIED OFFENSIVE



Gorizia is only twenty-two miles from Trieste, the objective point of the Italian army for more than a year.

The taking of Gorizia, the "key-stone" of the war on the Italian-Austrian front, marks the most important victory of the Italians since the inception of the war. Trieste being the objective point of the Italians for more than a year, and the fight being centered around this point, and adjacent territory for so long a time, shows that the Italians have joined in with the allied offensive with great force.

Military men assert that with Gorizia now in the hands of the Italians, the way is open for the conquest of the entire Austrian peninsula, with Trieste, Fiume, and the great Austrian naval base at Pola.

The topography of the country surrounding Gorizia lent itself to

the long successful defense of the city proper, as it is surrounded on all sides by high mountains. Gorizia is in the basin, and on three sides are these towering natural defenses. The Italian advance up these superb natural defenses was tedious and slow, and with seemingly unsurmountable obstacles to overcome before the summit was reached.

The so-called Gorizia bridgehead comprised the territory within the short angle north of the town, and its stronghold was the long, high, rocky ridge of Monte Sabotino, northeast of the city. Directly opposite Gorizia are the Podgora and Oslavia heights, the scene of some of the bitterest fighting of the Italian campaign. Gorizia before the war was an inhabited city of perhaps 30,000 people, but a year in the district has reduced it to a condition of shell-torn ruins. It is the junction point of railroads to Laibach, Fiume, and Trieste, as well as being located on the line from Undine, Italy.

ALLIES' SUBJECTS LIVING IN ENGLAND MUST ENLIST OR GO

This is Government's Decision But It Is Causing a Lot of Trouble Among Political Leaders.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London, Aug. 16.—Wide difference of opinion has arisen and the ground prepared for a controversy among the political leaders by the government's decision that the subjects of allies in war residing in England shall either enlist in the British army or be deported.

Particular objection to the decision has been engendered in so far as it may effect Russian subjects here who may be political refugees, a large element of the more liberal thinkers in public life, pidiing themselves in the traditional asylum offered by England in this respect. Herbert Samuel, Secretary of the Home Office, stated in the House of Commons that the plan to deport these failing to enlist would not be enforced in the case of Russian subjects, if a tribunal decided that they are political refugees.

How About Jews?

The suggestion has been made that instead of sending back to their own country Russian Jews who had left Russia for reasons known to everybody, they are not exactly political refugees, they should be sent to America and allowed to settle in some other neutral country of their choice.

The desire to avoid offending Russia susceptibilities on the subject is general, for which reason the question is regarded as one of unusual delicacy. One group holds that the sending back of Russian Jews to their own country would gratify no important Russian sentiment, and might effect a reverse result. The true inwardness of the situation, according to London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, is that Englishmen taken into the army under conscription resent the immunity of Russian Jews and regard them as "job stealers."

"Both sides," you say, and he smiles. His name is F. E. Resche and he is brigade commander of the three Minnesota regiments he has some 2500 American soldiers under him.

"Look at his face and see if he doesn't look like an Englishman," says Col. H. V. Eva of the second Minnesota regiment, into whose tent Resche has just come. "He was born in England and I know an English face when I see one," continues the Colonel. "He's a foreigner."

"Come on, come on," he says in his broken English. The Colonel, who is his inferior, "Didn't you promise me you'd ride to town with me? So come man who was born in England and the man who was born in Germany, both soldiers in Uncle Sam's army, ride away together in an automobile."

Russia Dismayed.

The correspondent gives the following letter on the subject received by him from a Russian correspondent:

"This step will have a most unfortunate effect upon Russian opinion, which is the chief support in Russia of Anglo-Russian friendship, and which builds all its hopes for Russia's future upon the propagation of the British spirit of freedom and individual liberty. Russian liberals will regard the deportation threat with particular dismay, as being an unexpected and staggering concession to the long-established but always hitherto hidden desire of the Russian bureaucracy to secure the extradition of Russian political refugees."

"England is the great country of Europe that has always hitherto protected political refugees, and as such it has quite a unique standing in the eyes of Russian reformers of all shades. It would be quite impossible for an Englishman to realize the feeling of veneration with which England is regarded, because this right of asylum is a thing that is not known in England. It was here in London that Alexander Herzen, father of Russian Liberalism, was a refugee, and issued his paper 'Kolokol' ('The Bell'), that eventually brought about the emancipation of the serfs. Herzen in later times have found refuge Tchakovsky, Prince Kropotkin, and so many others of our great reformers."

Duma Refugees Here.

"Living in London at this moment are refugee members of the first Duma, and quite a host of revolutionaries who escaped after 1905. Russia does not want these men as soldiers. If they were sent back to Russia most of them would be put into the army—many of them would have to face the worst penalty. But the main civil power would be that the Russian idealization of this country would be shattered and such a disillusionment of Britain's chief political friends in Russia might well prove disastrous to the closer co-operation of the two countries in the future."

"It is unpalatable but it is true that among the Conservatives and reactionaries in Russia who alone would be gratified by this new British departure, there is a frankly anti-British section, and their spokesmen in the Duma and elsewhere have not hesitated to declare that Russia's future after the war lies not with Great Britain but with Germany. One curious fact a Russian may be permitted to point out. As far as is known Germany has not yet repatriated to Austria a single Czech agitator who took refuge in Germany."

WHY ENGLAND CAN'T ANALYZE SENTIMENT OF U. S. MIDDLE WEST

Old John Bull Can't Realize Just How This Section of Country Regards the Allies.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Mercedes, Texas, Aug. 16.—The Middle West. There's a name that sticks in the craw of British statesmen.

All the rest of America the Britishers can analyze when they attempt to measure the pro or anti ally leanings of Americans. The Middle West stamps them. It isn't anti ally, but it isn't anti German, they say.

What is it then? I have had the question asked me by such leading Englishmen as Sir William Trevel and St. Leo Strachey, editor of The Spectator. And America in Europe for two years during the war couldn't answer the question. Here in Mercedes, Texas, we are in the heart of the military district and despite these findings to enlists would you shortly discover why the middle west hasn't taken sides in the European war.

The First North Dakotas include large numbers of Scandinavians and Old World Franks is said to be able to give orders to the Scandinavian tongue when necessary.

Two hundred and eighty Quaker cavalrymen from Iowa add a further mixture to the mixed hue of the Middle West.

An English statesman in Texas would find an answer to his question as to why the "middle West is neutral."

"So you were in the war in Europe?" a hasty officer asks you. You'll find his type throughout the German army also his broken English. "What side were you on?"

"Both sides," you say, and he smiles. His name is F. E. Resche and he is brigade commander of the three Minnesota regiments he has some 2500 American soldiers under him.

"Look at his face and see if he doesn't look like an Englishman," says Col. H. V. Eva of the second Minnesota regiment, into whose tent Resche has just come. "He was born in England and I know an English face when I see one," continues the Colonel. "He's a foreigner."

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